

Pump breaks down

J.A. "Cotton" Anderson, Oran water superintendent, points to the bearing that malfunctioned, shutting down the city's water supply at 9:30 p.m. Sunday. A well supply company is due in today, to begin operations to repair the pump.

(Daily Standard photo)

Suspect in Tallapoosa beating death seized

NEW MADRID— A prime suspect in the Friday night beating death and apparent robbery of Ira H. Smith, 69, at his scrap iron and welding shop in Tallapoosa, is in police custody in Alice, Tex., New Madrid County Sheriff Walter Ivy said today.

The suspect's identity is being withheld, Ivy said, until he is returned to New Madrid County. Ivy said the man, believed to be in his late 20s, is from the rural Gideon area.

Ivy said the suspect and two companions were arrested about 6 a.m. Sunday by Texas law enforcement officers. However, details surrounding the apprehension have not been released, pending further investigation in that state. The two companions with the suspect at the time of the arrest are not believed to be connected with the Missouri crime.

Texas authorities have indicated the suspect may waive extradition proceedings. If so, Ivy said he could be returned to New Madrid County as early as Tuesday night.

Smith was found brutally beaten about 7 p.m. Friday by his wife in his shop building, located at the back of the home. He died at 8:55 p.m. in Dunklin County Memorial Hospital at Kennett from massive head injuries that had been inflicted by a lawnmower blade.

Mrs. Smith told investigating officers that a young man had come to the house and said he wanted to talk to Smith about some used tires at his shop.

The man left in about 10 minutes and when Smith did not come to the house Mrs. Smith went to the shop, where she found Smith lying on his back, bleeding profusely. The lawnmower blade was lying across his face and right shoulder.

Smith's wallet, containing about \$300 and identification papers, was missing. The suspect in custody reportedly had a large amount of money on him at the time he was arrested in Texas.

Water in short supply in Oran after breakdown at main well

ORAN — Residents of the community have been asked to conserve water since 9:30 a.m. Sunday when the city's main eight-inch well pump broke down.

J.A. "Cotton" Anderson, city water superintendent, said today the city is not totally without water. The number two well, which has only a two-inch line, is still operating.

He said a work crew from the Carloss Well Supply Co. of Memphis, Tenn. is expected to arrive today to begin repair on the well pump, which will probably have to be pulled out of the well.

City workmen have already taken the roof

off of the wellhouse so this can be done if necessary, Anderson added.

On April 13, the Oran City Council approved advertising for bids from contractors for construction of a water supply well and pumping equipment.

The notice for bids must be published once a week for three weeks before bids can be acted on. The first publication was in the Daily Standard on April 22.

Date set by the City Council to open bids is 7 p.m. May 9.

Arrangements for backup fire protection have been made with the cities of Perkins, Morely and Sikeston, Fire Chief Al Asmus

said this morning. This would be a backup to the city's two fire trucks, which hold a total of 750 gallons of water, he added.

The International Hat Factory, Oran's main industry, closed its operations today to help curb water usage during this period of water shortage. Other businesses that have closed to conserve water are Oran Laundromat, Oran Car Wash and Metz Cleaners.

Gene Cummings, plant manager for International Hat Company, said today that employees should watch the 10 p.m. news coverage over the Cape Girardeau

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Marks Buy Wiser opens

Marks Buy Wiser, 204 Rodgers St., opened officially today with a 9 a.m. ribbon cutting. The bargain store will feature a variety of items and will be open from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday through Saturday. From left, are Bill Wellborn, Chamber of Commerce executive director;

David Friedman, Clem Beale, Chamber of Commerce president Bill Pickett, Del Harbin, store employee Deveda Hamra, owner Lee Marks, Roger Toller, Allen Blanton and Sikeston Mayor Eric Piel.

(Daily Standard photo)

Carter, Hussein confer on Mid-east prospects

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Carter welcomed King Hussein of Jordan to the White House today and warned against over-optimism in the search for a Middle East peace settlement.

With the diminutive monarch at his side on the White House south lawn, the President said, "it would be a mistake to be too optimistic" in view of the long-standing divisions between the Arabs and Israelis.

But Hussein, who is on one of his frequent trips to the United States, said "Jordan is ready to play its full part in the quest for a just and lasting settlement" and "a final resolution of the problems of the Middle East."

The welcoming ceremony was abbreviated, because this is billed as a "working visit." Unlike visits of other foreign leaders to the White House this year, there were no small flags handed out for the crowd on the lawn, and there was no review of military troops.

Carter, who met after the ceremony with Hussein in private in the Oval Office, said he would seek advice and counsel "on how our own country might play a role" in bringing together the opposing factions in the Middle East.

In addition to the meeting today, Carter planned a working dinner for Hussein in the

State Dining Room of the White House tonight and another meeting with him on Tuesday.

Hussein, who is in his 25th year on the throne, saluted his country's ties with the United States which he said were based on convergent interests and shared ideas but said that in the past in the Middle East "we suffered from a gap in communications between the United States and the Arab world."

There was no mention during the ceremony of the problem of resettling Palestinian refugees, one of the key issues in the Middle East dispute affecting Jordan.

Nor did Carter repeat his desire, stated often earlier in the year but not recently, for a reconvening during the second half of 1977 of the Geneva peace talks.

Carter called Hussein one of the "staunch friends and permanent allies" of the United States.

"We have a very good group of moderate leaders," Carter told Hussein as they posed for photographs at the start of their meeting in the Oval Office.

However, the President said of efforts to reach a settlement: "If we fail this year, it's

going to be very difficult to marshal an effort next year."

Hussein arrived here Sunday evening, his plane landing 50 minutes late at Andrews Air Force Base in a raging thunderstorm. He was greeted by Secretary of State Cyrus R. Vance before traveling by motorcade to Blair House, the official government guest residence across Pennsylvania Avenue from the White House.

The Jordanian king's trip here follows visits by outgoing Israeli Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin and Egyptian President Anwar Sadat. Carter meets in Geneva next month with Syrian President Hafez Assad and then in Washington with Saudi Arabian leaders.

The meetings are part of a series of conferences aimed at achieving a resumption of Middle East peace talks.

Carter reportedly is hoping that after talking to the leaders of all sides in the conflict common ground can be found to reopen the Geneva peace talks, which broke down after only a few days in 1974.

Carter is likely to review for Hussein the general U.S. thinking on the Middle East issues of a permanent peace, borders and the future of the Palestinian people.

State Department officials say that if the talks move in one particular direction, it

would be toward the problem of the role the Palestinians would play in Geneva talks and the broader question of what role they can play in an over-all settlement.

The United States favors Jordan as a site for settlement of Palestinian refugees. But nearly all Arab leaders, except Hussein, oppose that idea.

Hussein appeared on a recently taped segment of the CBS television program "60 Minutes" on Sunday. He said he believes an Arab-Israeli peace may be a long way off.

On Sunday, President Carter taught his Bible Class at the First Baptist Church, then attended church services.

He also spoke with Vance by telephone about developments in Ethiopia, where U.S. government employees, except those at the U.S. embassy and one other office, have been ordered to leave.

Later, the President and Mrs. Carter attended the dedication of a room of African art at the Kennedy Center.

Shunning the black tie dinner at the Kennedy Center, the President and his wife took a half hour drive to suburban Vienna, Va., where they had dinner with the Rev. and Mrs. Charles Trentham. Trentham is minister at Washington's First Baptist Church.

The Daily Standard

OUR 67TH YEAR

SIKESTON SCOTT COUNTY, MISSOURI

MONDAY, APRIL 25, 1977

15c PER COPY

NUMBER 47



Vica Winners

Two Sikeston High School students were named winners at the state level Vocational Industrial Clubs of America (VICA) contests at School of the Ozarks, Point Lookout, Friday. They are, from left, Allen Hornback, son of Mr. and Mrs. G. S. Hornback, 420 Shady Lane, a first place winner in architectural drafting; and Mark Launius, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Launius, 708 Pine, third place winner in radio and TV repair. Both will go to the National VICA Leadership Conference, in Cincinnati, June 21 to 24.

(Daily standard photo)

Tax hike question facing voters in Gideon Schools

GIDEON -- Voters in the Gideon 37 School District will ballot on a proposed 50 cent school tax increase in a special school election Tuesday.

The proposition is the same one submitted in the annual school election April 5, which failed to pass the necessary two-thirds favorable majority of the total vote by 10 votes.

Polling places will be the Gideon school

new gymnasium lobby for voters in Anderson precincts one and two; and the Tallapoosa City Hall for voters in Portage three and Como four precinct. Polls will be open from 6 a.m. to 7 p.m.

The current levy is \$3.51 per \$100 assessed valuation. The district is asking for the increase in order to qualify for second-level state aid and to meet the increase cost in school operations.

Rules for burning outlined

The Sikeston Public Safety Department has issued a list of regulations concerning the burning of material inside the city limits.

Kenneth A. Francis, director, said he hopes fires can be averted this season by making the public aware of the burning regulations. "Apparently many of our citizens have had questions about what and when they could burn," he said.

He noted that burning is prohibited except in incinerators approved by the state.

The following exceptions are permitted

Purse snatcher loses cash

A man grabbed a purse Saturday belonging to a Sikeston woman, but the money fell out as he was running away, according to the Department of Public Safety.

Dorothy Walker, 626 Lanning St., told officers the incident occurred at 8:50 p.m. outside Helms Quick Sak, 110 Brannum St., as she was getting into her pickup truck.

She said a man yelled "What you got there lady?" and then reached across the seat of her truck grabbed her purse and ran.

The coin purse containing \$50 fell out of the purse as he ran off, she said. She found the purse by the side of the truck.

In the purse were a check book, credit card and personal papers.

Charges filed in shooting

CHARLESTON -- A charge of assault with intent to kill was filed Saturday against George Pierson Johnson, 29, of 904 Gale St. in connection with a shooting assault on Solomon Hatchett, 29, of Charleston, according to Sheriff Norris Grissom.

The shooting occurred about 1:40 p.m. Saturday at 701 Lon Moore St. Grissom said Johnson turned himself over to him about 2 p.m. and has been released on \$10,000 bond.

Hatchett was shot once in the right side with a .30 caliber rifle, following an fight between the two over an amplifier belonging to Johnson. Hatchett reportedly had the amplifier and had refused to return it to Johnson.

The shooting victim was taken to Missouri Delta Community Hospital in Sikeston, where he was reported to be in satisfactory condition.

2 arrests solve thefts

CHARLESTON -- The arrest Sunday of two East Prairie men has apparently cleared up a number of burglaries and attempted burglaries in the East Prairie area, Deputy Sheriff Dennis Turley said today.

Held in Mississippi County Jail on burglary and stealing charges are Gary Tatum, 29, and Ricky Brauner, 17, of East Prairie.

Turley said the two have confessed to breaking into the Thurman Moriarty home

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C of C to meet

The Turn In a Pusher program for Sikeston will be unveiled Tuesday at a Sikeston Area Chamber of Commerce luncheon at Ramada Inn.

The Turn In a Pusher program has been used in other areas to help combat drug problems.

It's inside....

Read "Tonic time at the ranch" on today's Everyday Living page to find out how to cure what ails you...page 4.

The Philadelphia Phillies win a 6-3 decision over the Cardinals and the Royals split a doubleheader with the Seattle Mariners. For Sports news, turn to...page 5.

For a capsule summary of what's going on in the world, see today's news briefs on page 3.

...and outside

Mostly fair with mild days and cool nights are forecast for today and Tuesday. Winds will be light and northerly tonight becoming light and variable on Tuesday. Low tonight 40-45. High Tuesday will be near 70. Probabilities of measurable precipitation are less than 5 per cent.

EXTENDED FORECAST

Clear to partly cloudy Wednesday through Friday with a slow warming trend. No precipitation is expected. Highs will be in the 70s. Lows in the 50s.

HIGH AND LOW

High and low temperatures for the 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m. Sunday were 61 and 48, accompanied by a trace of rain. For the period ending at 7 a.m. today the high was 73 and the low 42, with a trace of rain.

Sunset today.....7:41 p.m.

Sunrise tomorrow.....6:11 a.m.

Today's news in brief

Alaskan oil route discussed

OLYMPIA, Wash. (AP) — A conference of Western and Mid-western governors, concerned about U.S. energy resources coming under the control of another country, says Alaskan oil should be funneled through a Washington state port to keep delivery systems under American control. In a related development, a letter from Washington Gov. Dixy Lee Ray to President Carter, made public Sunday, urged that the United States choose a pipeline route so Alaska natural gas that would minimize dependence on Canada.

Carter meets with Hussein

WASHINGTON (AP) — Jordan's King Hussein is meeting with President Carter for the first time to discuss the new administration's Middle East policy and views on resettling Palestinian refugees. Hussein arrived here Sunday evening, his plane landing 50 minutes late at Andrews Air Force Base in a raging thunderstorm. He was greeted by Secretary of State Cyrus R. Vance before traveling by motorcade to Blair House, the official government guest residence across Pennsylvania Avenue from the White House.

Capping of oil well begins

STAVANGER, Norway (AP) — American experts hope that by Wednesday they can complete capping the runaway well spewing millions of gallons of crude oil into the North Sea. The attempt was to begin today. A spokesman for the Phillips Petroleum Co., which operates the well 180 miles off the Norwegian coast, said a barge crane would lower a capping device over the open pipe. The blowout Friday night created an oil slick 12 miles long and two to five miles wide.

Zaire army advancing

LUBUDI RIVER, Zaire (AP) — The Zaire army's drive into western Shaba province has advanced a mile west of the Lubudi river and is 19 miles from Mutshatsha, its first objective. The retreating Katangans rebels are mining the dirt road through the area, slowing the army's advance to a crawl. About 250 troops were reported in the government force, advancing across a front of about 250 yards on each side of the road. Moroccan troops have done no fighting but are protecting the Zairean troops' flanks and rear.

Blautto jails 48 more

ISLAMABAD, Pakistan (AP) — Prime Minister Zulfikar Ali Bhutto's police rounded up more leaders of the campaign demanding his resignation, but the opposition defied him by calling for a protest march on the National Assembly. Bhutto jailed 48 more persons Sunday in his counteroffensive against the six-week-old campaign to oust him.

Ichord opses tax levies

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. (AP) — Mid-Missouri Rep. Richard Ichord says he is "adamantly and irrevocably opposed" to President Carter's proposals to levy certain taxes to gain energy conservation.

In a statement issued from his Washington office, the nine-term Democrat specifically cited Carter's proposal for an annual five-cent hike in the gasoline tax if certain consumption levels are exceeded.

"If the public 'disobeys' and exceeds that target, as it most probably will, those who must and do conserve will still be forced to pay for the excesses of others," Ichord said.

"There are far too many citizens already facing the stern effects of living with inflation on limited or fixed incomes," he said. "These people already conserve out of financial necessity and simply cannot afford further hardship along the lines of taxation without drastic even tragic, alterations of their life styles. Those citizens who can afford to waste, and who do so extravagantly, will continue at that pace."

Ichord said the energy shortage should be solved by the use of the free enterprise system and the laws of supply and demand.

Shelter foods grown stale

DETROIT (AP) — Civil defense officials are asking if "Polly wants a cracker?" Or anyone else, for that matter.

They are stuck with 240,000 boxes of crackers, left from the 1960s when the federal government stocked 600 Detroit-area nuclear fallout shelters with provisions.

The 5 million pounds of crackers have since outlived their shelf life. In other words, they are rancid or stale.

Civil defense officials say some will be used to feed squirrels and deer, but the rest are being offered to chicken farmers or anyone else willing to pick them up.

In addition to the crackers, the provisions included hard candy.

The candy is still good, although somewhat tasteless by now, authorities said.

Beef, salmon are atakes

DENVER (AP) — Thirty pounds of Colorado beef versus 20 pounds of Oregon salmon.

Those are the stakes Colorado and Oregon governors are wagering on the National Basketball Association semifinal playoffs between the Denver Nuggets and the Portland Trail Blazers.

The original bet was \$100 straight cash, but Oregon law forbids state officials from accepting \$100 or more from anyone, even another governor.

The stakes were changed to 100 pounds each of beef and salmon. Same problem. One hundred pounds of either is worth more than \$100.

So, Oregon Gov. Robert Straub and Colorado Gov. Richard Lamm settled on 30 pounds of beef against 20 pounds of salmon.

The loser is to pay out of his own pocket and both governors have agreed the winner will donate the pot to a charitable institution.

The Trail Blazers are one game out front in the best-of-seven playoff series. The next game is Tuesday in Portland.

Clues sought in teen's murder

EAST ST. LOUIS, Ill. (AP) — Police continued their search today for clues in the rape and strangulation of a 14-year-old babysitter whose nude body was found in the living room of her home.

Police detectives said Debbie Ragland, whose body was found by her mother shortly before midnight Saturday, had apparently been strangled by a nylon stocking found tied around her neck.

The girl had also been struck on the back of the head, a spokesman said. Two younger girls she had been babysitting apparently slept through the incident despite ransacking of the home and theft of a television set.

Energy program raises fears

NEW YORK (AP) — President Carter's proposed energy program has won him favor with the public, but the majority of Americans think the program will hurt the economy and impose personal hardships, according to a Gallup poll.

The survey said 40 per cent of the 507 persons questioned were more favorably disposed toward the President because of his program, while 39 per cent said they felt the same and 13 per cent felt less favorable.

The telephone survey was conducted for Newsweek magazine last Wednesday night and Thursday after Carter had announced his energy plan to a joint session of Congress before a national television audience.

Newsweek said 82 per cent of those questioned felt increased energy cost would cause personal economic hardship. The magazine said 64 per cent felt the nation's economy would suffer if the program was adopted.

According to the survey, 54 per cent of those questioned said they felt the nation is faced with a very serious energy crisis. Two weeks ago, 43 per cent of those sampled believed that the nation's energy shortages were serious, the survey said.

Daily Record

HOSPITAL NOTES MISSOURI DELTA

Released: Chris Johnson, East Prairie Bertha Pike, Portageville Augusta Easton, Charleston Birk Baby Boy, Charleston Ruby A. Friend, Sikeston Thomas Wilcox Jr., Dexter Edna Kidd, Charleston Patricia Layton, Cairo, Ill. Janice Murphy, Sikeston Paul Ferrell, Morehouse Barbara G. Cooper, Sikeston Robert Bogan, Charleston Georgia M. Carter, Charleston Linda Jenkins, Sikeston

Sunday

Helen Fowlkes, Charleston Plunk Maney, Charleston Ivy Booker, Charleston Louella Davis, Charleston Edna Kidd, Charleston Lonell Bratcher, Sikeston Gregory Christian, Bloomfield Kateasha Lyons, Charleston Julia Adams, Dexter Edna Kidd, Charleston Ruth Sanford, Charleston Angela Gary, Charleston Bonnie Swinger, Dexter Richard Dodson, Steele Dorthea Lemar, Bloomfield Lola Wilson, Sikeston LaDonna Duke, East Prairie Vest Long, Gray Ridge Harvey Capps, Sikeston J. W. Coke, Sikeston Robert Crader, Morehouse Vickie Bradley, Charleston

PEMISCOT MEMORIAL

Released: Ann Nazarene and baby boy, Hayti Debbie Morgan and baby boy, Hayti Ethel Pike, Hayti Kermit Ledbetter, Hayti Elythel Tinnin, Hayti Nancy Reed, Portageville David Currie, Caruthersville Mary Abshire, Caruthersville Pearlene Bloom, Caruthersville Beverly Howell, Caruthersville

DEXTER MEMORIAL

Admitted: Glendal Duckworth, Dexter Oscar Corlew, Essex Ann Hook, Dexter Edith Cook, Bloomfield Joyce Kokesh, Dexter

CHAFFEE GENERAL

Released: Tina McLean, Cape Girardeau Aileen Slayden, Chaffee

POLICE ARRESTS

Donald Wayne Preisey, 241 Kathleen Ave., public intoxication. Gene Ray, York, 511 Salcedo Road, driving on an expired license and speeding.

William Franklin Brown, 316 Maude St., careless and imprudent driving.

Orba Williams Lewis, 115 Spring Drive, failing to stop for an officer directing traffic.

Galen August Kruger, 826 Pines St., stop sign violation.

Merissa Lea Wissinger, 114 David Drive, speeding.

Richardson Copeland, Route One, speeding.

Betty R. Hesselrode, Bell City, Route One, speeding.

David Green, Scott City, speeding.

Billy Joe McCall, Miner, careless and imprudent driving.

Lester S. King, 1511 E. Gladys St., no city sticker.

Michael R. Hays, 1625 E. Matthews Ave., careless and imprudent driving.

Boyce Ray Holt, 207 Missouri Ave., speeding, no city sticker.

Walter Louis Rohlfing, 412 Sunset Drive, no city sticker.

Richard Bowie Witt, Kingsway Plaza Mall, speeding.

Fred Smith Jr. 106 Petty St., peace disturbance, assault and battery.

Larry Eldon Evans, Route Five, public intoxication.

Melvin L. Taylor, 209 W. Gladys St., no city sticker.

Janice R. Kyle, 807 Williams, speeding.

Scott A. Robinson, Lilbourn, no driver's license.

FIRES

Public Safety officers were called at 9:27 p.m. Sunday to extinguish a fire in a vacant house at the corner of Frisco and North streets, according to the fire division of the Public Safety Department.

SIKESTON PUBLISHING COMPANY PUBLISHED

202 S. New Madrid St.

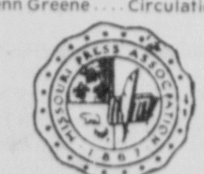
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Minimum charge \$2.16. Deadline 5 P.M. two days before publication. No exceptions. Classified Display \$1.89 per inch per insertion; \$1.50 Extra Service Charge for Blind Ads; Cards of Thanks \$2.50 up to 40 words, over 40 words up to 80, \$5.00.

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By mail in Missouri and adjoining states:

1 year \$30.00
6 months \$16.00
3 months \$9.00

Other states:

1 year \$40.00
6 months \$20.00
3 months \$10.00

The fire, which did only minor damage, was caused by an electrical short in the attic. The vacant house is owned by Leroy Hardin.

ACCIDENT PATIENT

Accident patients treated and released Saturday and Sunday in the emergency room of Missouri Delta Community Hospital were: Saturday—Lagunda Lesure, 6 months, Sikeston, scratches and bruises in fall from porch; Jo Fowler, 9, Lawrenceburg, Tenn., cut chin on corner of bed; Christina Odell, 13, East Prairie, bruised mouth when hit by hockey puck; Bryant Givens, 7, East Prairie, cut thumb on knife.

Joe Yant, 23, Sikeston, bruised hand when power saw kicked back; Judy White, 20 Sikeston; hit eye on friends eyeglasses; Carolyn Wagner, 18, Sikeston, bruised shoulder in car accident; James Ivie, 19, Matthews, bruised ear in car accident.

Lillian Swinney, 49, first degree burns on hand frying bacon; Lennie Ponder, 19, Lilbourn, shot with shotgun and transferred to Southeast Missouri Hospital; Wayne Salyer, 5, Charleston, cut forehead in fall; Edward Embury Jr., 17, Fulton, sprained foot.

Sunday—Kenneth Morris, 16, East Prairie, scratched forehead in auto accident; Rachel Horton, 2, Dexter, dislocated elbow in fall while playing; Phyllis Watkins, 30 Morehouse, strained index finger and hurt hand; Agatha England, 26, New Madrid, neck strain when hit by car.

Jimmy Graham, 37, Sikeston, strained foot; Helen Maxey, 48, Charleston, cut eyebrow in fall from truck; Mary Washburn, 3, Sikeston, cut eyelid in fall while playing; Amanda Geard, 2, Sikeston, cut chin in fall on coffee table; Wylie Alford, 8, East Prairie, fractured shoulder when knocked down by dog; Jeffrey Davidson, 14, Sikeston, fractured thumb in fall; Larry Law, 7, Lilbourn, cut foot on piece of glass.

Carol Beard, 30, Sikeston, scratched forehead and broke rib in fall from horse; Ruth Langland, 53, St. Charles, sprained wrist in fall from stool; Tracy Tripp, 10, East Prairie, scratched face in go cart accident.

Mary Gramlich, 79, Chaffee, cut chin in fall; Charles Halter, 17, Sikeston, cut wrist in glass window; James Bailey, 10, Sikeston, fractured shoulder in fall while playing; Julia Harris, 47, Sikeston, fractured wrist in fall; James Runge, 3, Sikeston, cut nose in fall; Robert Campbell, 11, East Prairie, bruised jaw in fall; Lori Campbell, 15, bruised hand in fall from bicycle.

CITY COURT

PORTAGEVILLE—Fines imposed in City Court this morning by Judge Paul Farris included: Lattie Andrew Clark, Portageville, no city sticker, \$10; John Girvin Ellington, Portageville, underage drinking, \$50, and Robert L. Turnbough, Portageville, driving while drinking, \$50.

LOCAL STOCKS

BID	ASK
21 1/4	21 3/4
2	2 1/8
28 1/4	29 1/4
8 7/8	9 1/4
5	6 1/2
15 3/4	16 1/4
1 1/2	2
29 1/2	30
4	5
24 3/4	24 7/8
15 3/4	16 3/4
6 1/4	7
17 3/4	18 3/4

LISTED STOCKS

Allied Stores	20 1/4
American Tel & Tel	6 3/4
American Mtrs.	47 1/2
Chrysler	17 1/8
Columbia Gas	30 1/8
Eaton Mfg.	42 3/4
Ford Motors	55
General Motors	66 1/4
Malone & Hyde	23
Mid South Util	15 7/8
Occidental Pet	27 3/4
J.C. Penney	36 7/8
Union Electric	15 1/8
Wal-Mart Stores	12 3/4

EDITOR'S NOTE: The bid price is the approximate price if one were a seller and the asked price is the approximate price if one were a buyer.

Quotations furnished by Hugh T. McCollum, registered representative for Rowland & Co., 1405 E. Asat Malone, Phone 471-5350.

RIVER STAGES MISSISSIPPI RIVER

Flood	Now	Chg.
Chester	27	7.1 +2
Cape Girardeau	32	12.5 +1
New Madrid	34	14.5 N.C.
Caruthersville	32	14.0 +4

FORECAST

At Chester the river will rise 6 Tuesday; rise 2 Wednesday; and fall 3 Thursday.

At Cape Girardeau the river will rise 5 Tuesday; rise 7 Wednesday; and rise 7 Thursday.

At New Madrid the river will rise 7 Tuesday; rise 7 Wednesday; and rise 4 Thursday.

At Caruthersville the river will rise 7 Tuesday; rise 9 Wednesday; and rise 6 Thursday.

OHIO RIVER

Flood	Now	Chg.
Golconda	40	17.8 —.6
Paducah	39	17.7 +2.0
Grand Chain	42	23.5 +2.1
Cairo	40	22.3 +1.9

FORECAST

At Golconda the river will see no change Tuesday; fall 1 Wednesday; and rise 6 Thursday.

At Paducah the river will rise 7

Tuesday; rise 2 Wednesday; and rise 5 Thursday.

At Grand Chain No forecast available.

At Cairo the river will rise 7 Tuesday; rise 9 Wednesday; and rise 5 Thursday.

Watch Your FAT-GO

LOSE ugly excess weight with the sensible NEW FAT-GO diet plan. Nothing sensational just steady weight loss for those that really want to lose.

A full 12 day supply only \$3.00.

Ask **Shy's** drug store about the FAT-GO reducing plan and start losing weight this week.

Money back in full if not completely satisfied with weight loss from the very first package.

Introductory Offer Worth **\$300**

Cut out this ad — take to store listed. Purchase one pack of FAT-GO and receive one FAT-GO Pack Free.

MIDTOWNER VILLAGE

WAL-MART

6th Annual

Fishin' Contest

3rd Week Winners

<p>OLLIE STRICKLAND SIKESTON, MO. 5 LB. 9 OZ.</p> <p>Division 1 Black Bass Weekly Prize \$10.00 Gift Certificate Grand Prize Ambassador 5000C Reel</p>	<p>JO ANNA ALLEN SIKESTON, MO. 2 1/2 LB.</p> <p>Division 2 Crappie Weekly Prize \$10.00 Gift Certificate Grand Prize Shakespeare Ultralite Rod and Reel</p>	<p>ROY MILLER SIKESTON, MO. 8 OZ.</p> <p>Bream Weekly Prize \$10.00 Gift Certificate Grand Prize Zebco No. 1 Reel</p>	<p>SCOTT CRUMPECKER MOREHOUSE, MO. 1 LB 9 OZS.</p> <p>Division 4 Catfish Weekly Prize \$10.00 Gift Certificate Grand Prize Zebco 888 Reel and Rod</p>
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**LAZY IKE
CATFISH BLOOD
BAIT**
REG. 99¢

SALE PRICE **77¢**

**4' x 15'
MINNOW
SEIN**

REG. \$6.44

\$5.47

**12' x 12'
DINING
CANOPY**

REG. \$22.44

\$19.77

**MINNOW
DIP NETS**

REG. 24¢

SALE PRICE **12¢**

**ALUMINUM
CAMP STOOL**

REG. \$2.46

\$1.97

**OWENS
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POOR CHARLIE SAYS!

Willingness without action is like a cloud without rain; there may be lots of thunder and lightning but no parched ground is watered.

XXX

TWO CHEERS**FOR JIMMY!**

By MARVIN STONE

Almost 1,200 Americans passed judgment on President Carter in the leadership survey that starts on page 28. While the upper crust doesn't often reflect the views of ordinary folk, we believe it does this time. What the survey indicates is that what Carter is getting is not three cheers, but two.

On balance, it appears that Americans respect Carter's touch as a man of the people — but not, so far, his abilities as a problem solver, whether the problems be with Congress over dams and taxes or with Russia over human rights and arms control.

Some of the reservations can be traced to errors committed in the early days of this Administration — including campaign promises falling to the ground like shriveled leaves.

But the reservations that the President will have to face up to before long go deeper than the mishaps of inexperience. They flow from a deep uncertainty about the man himself, whether his small-town unpretentiousness is genuine, what he wants and why he wants it.

A lot of people back in 1933 were wondering the way about Franklin D. Roosevelt, also a complex and artful personality. FDR, as Carter is doing now, developed politics into an on-stage performance, not without sincerity but with much premeditation. His motives remained obscure. But this didn't matter too much to the large majority of Americans then who were willing to accept desperate solutions for tangible — and desperate — problems.

Carter is unlikely to enjoy the same margin of tolerance. The problems of peace and war, good times or bad, order or disorder, are less dramatic and clear-cut and more complex and tedious. Press and TV exposure is less governable and more ruthless.

Even so, there is genuine interest — favorable on the whole — for a man whose words are often amateurish but whose bold actions so far bespeak an American idealism too often suppressed in these impersonal times. His human-rights crusade leaves many people with mixed feelings: rich approval mingled with worry that his headlong disregard of traditional niceties in diplomacy will end in a fiasco.

All the same, idealism and television's magic aren't the bottom line on which the public soon will form its bedrock judgment of Carter as President. People will be asking: What ground is he gaining in inflation, energy, arms accord, unemployment, and tax and welfare reform?

Images don't solve problems, and, sooner or later, the day of judgment arrives. Nor did images create this country. Realism did. In a conversation with George E. Jones of this magazine, Charles Frankel, a Columbia University philosopher, says of the Founding Fathers:

"They agonized. They listened to one another. They made the decisions without fanaticism. They left room for amendment. But they took responsibility for what they did, and they used their heads critically. They were pretty close to the old Roman ideal of civic virtue — gravitas. They didn't conduct popular surveys, then say: 'We're going to turn out a Constitution that will sell in Peoria.' Great decisions aren't made to sell in Peoria."

Gravitas turns up occasionally in American leadership these days, but it's a scarce commodity, perhaps because it comes into focus best in an "establishment" steeped in a sense of leadership and responsibility pro bono publico; and the egalitarian mood of present-day American does not encourage a continuing establishment.

This is not the first era in which leadership has come under fire. But the men and women who exercise power today — who, in fact, do run America for all intents and purposes — might remind themselves that popular trust is something to be earned by deeds that match their promises and people's expectations.

If the hopes people hold for Carter seem hedged, it's only that they're waiting — not only in Peoria but everywhere else — for a clearer indication of what stuff the man is made of.

U.S. NEWS & WORLD REPORT
XXX**STRONG NEW
DEMOCRACY?**

There are so few democracies around anymore that it is cause for great rejoicing when a new one joins the dwindling ranks.

Much has been written about Spain's struggle to establish political freedom in the 17 months since the death of its long-time dictator, Francisco Franco. The country has taken another step in that direction by deciding to legalize the Community party, which was outlawed by Franco after the 1936-39 civil war.

It is also a potentially dangerous step for the fledgling government of Premier Adolfo Suarez. The Communist foot in the door has more than once been followed by the stab in the back.

The action was not taken without serious dissent among Spaniards. The navy minister has resigned in protest and other governmental resignations were prevented only by the persuasive efforts of King Juan Carlos.

But the fact that Suarez felt Spain could now permit the return of a party which, if it ever got the power, would quickly abolish all other parties, signifies his confidence in the strength of the country's new found democracy.

One can only hope the confidence is not premature.

XXX

If you look like your passport photo, you aren't well enough to travel.

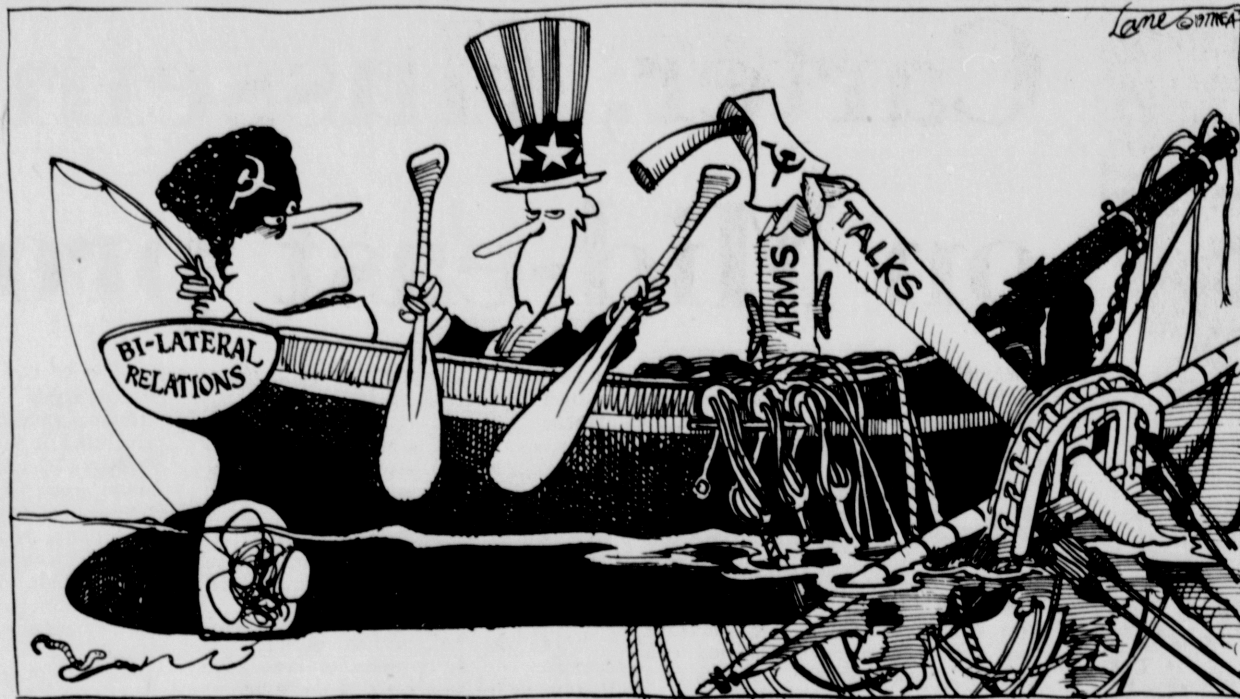
XXX

The good thing about today's popular music is that if the acoustics are bad, you don't know it.

XXX

Pass the whore d'oeuvres, please. An Italian restaurant located in the heart of San Francisco's red-light district introduced a new specialty of the house — the Pimpaloni Pizza.

XXX



"Of course I'm willing to paddle. We'll head for my shore."

TOMORROW
TUESDAY
APRIL 26

AUDUBON, JOHN JAMES:
BIRTHDAY. Apr. 26. American artist and naturalist born, Haiti, Apr. 26, 1785. Died Jan. 27, 1851.

TANZANIA: UNION DAY.
Apr. 26. Celebrates union between mainland Tanzania (formerly Tanganyika) and the islands of Zanzibar and Pemba, in 1964.

XXX

BACK TO ONE
PARTY STATED

There may be a better way to manage elections in Tennessee. The present system of setting up county election commissions certainly has its faults. But it's doubtful that in this partisan field any arrangement could be pleasing to all.

Which brings up the question of whether Tennessee's new secretary of state, Gentry Crowell of Lebanon, is doing anything more than playing partisan politics. He plans to lobby among legislators—predominantly Democratic, of course—for a new plan to put all of Tennessee's 95 county election commissions under Democratic Party control. He contends such machinery should be totally controlled by members of whatever party has the majority of seats in the General Assembly.

At present, 23 county commissions are dominated by Republicans on the basis of how the counties went in the last governor's race.

That situation may lead to wrangling in some counties, such as Shelby. It may not always reflect the partisan choices of the electorate on a more local level, such as legislative races.

But the current system does give both major political parties a share of the decision making in Tennessee elections. It represents the existence of a two-party political climate in this state. It beats the old one-party days.

Power is no longer great in election commissions. The top party may have a little more patronage to dispense. It may be able to put its candidates' names in the choice spots on a voting machine ballot. But so far as we can tell that hasn't affected the outcome of elections. The Shelby County Election Commission found out how little clout it had when it campaigned vigorously for punch-card voting last year

and was slapped down by the County Court.

Whoever is in charge, election commissions arrange and conduct elections, try to keep order, count and certify votes, maintain records and register voters.

There is nothing in Crowell's one-party proposition that even hints of a better way of doing election commission business. Its liability is that it denies a political minority any meaningful voice in election management.

XXX

SIXTY-THREE YEARS OF
RISING INCOME TAX

The federal income tax has come a long way since the adoption of the Sixteenth Amendment in 1913. It has grown from a 15-page statute levying taxes at rates from 1 percent to 6 percent to an Internal Revenue Code requiring 1,700 pages of the United States Code and 6,000 pages of regulations levying income taxes at rates up to 70 percent.

If taxpayers, in particular, don't think they have a stake in this election, they had better take another look at the candidates for President and Congress who advocate spending more which will increase taxes even more.

XXX

SURPLUSES AND
DEFICITS

After World War I with three Republican Presidents and five Republican Congresses, there was a 33 per cent reduction in federal debt in the decade from 1920 to 1930, together with at least three tax reductions. No decade since that has shown a reduction in debt.

The postwar recession began in 1929 and in 1932 the Democratic party elected Roosevelt as President. Thereafter eight Democratic Congresses had deficits and Roosevelt could not reduce unemployment below 10 per cent until World War II took it down to 3 per cent.

Under eight years of Presidents Truman and Eisenhower, we had two and one-half and five and one-half Democratic Congresses with six years of budget surpluses and a slight postwar recession in 1958 with less than 6 per cent unemployment. After 1960 with eight years of Kennedy and Johnson and eight years of

Nixon and Ford we had eight Democratic Congresses eight years of war and a post war recession in 1974-76.

All these Congresses had deficits, except that in fiscal year ending June 30, 1969, for the first time, the Social Security Trust Fund was added to the federal budget and it showed a slight surplus. But Congress has been as careless with the Trust Fund as with the budget, so Social Security can no longer cover up the big deficits.

The deficits and inflation have been somewhat reduced because Congress was unable to override most of the presidential vetoes, though Big Labor may now have succeeded in electing a veto-proof Congress and a President who may not veto inflationary spending.

Now the interest on the public debt amounts to about 10 per cent of the whole budget, which is extra burden on the taxpayers' backs.

XXX

The Bicentennial Year has raised nostalgia almost to fever pitch. Indeed, the mood seems to have extended beyond the sale of souvenirs to more serious items like colonial furniture and clothes. If the trend persists, America could become regarded by other countries as old-fashioned.

Thanksgiving is another occasion which could promote the tendency and we may be so anxious to copy the Pilgrim Fathers in their picturesque costume and romantic camping conditions that we forget that they were attempting to break loose from outworn concepts and build a brand new world.

Our Founding Fathers, however, discovered that to be progressive was not as simple as they thought. If they had come to a new land, they had brought their old selves with them. They themselves were hounded by tradition and prejudice which resulted in injustice and cruelty to others.

We Americans have so much to be thankful for — a colorful, pleasant land (particularly in autumn) as we celebrate; a fertile land rich in minerals for use in our technological age; a free and expansive land, giving opportunity even yet, for experimentation and pioneering of new territory.

In the popular mind, Thanksgiving is largely associated with natural resources, and our cover pic-

rolls. But the only major Watergate personality, who has appeared at the meetings, is hatchetman-turned-evangelist Charles "Chuck" Colson. John Dean, who blew the whistle on Watergate, has not asked to join.

Hams Holler: Our April 4 column about the crowded Citizens Band radio frequencies produced some loud static from the ham radio operators. We reported that 300,000 hams have 100 times more airspace than is available to the nine million CB enthusiasts and that some federal officials who regulate CB radio "have traditionally been hams."

The story triggered an outpouring of mail from the offended hams. They pointed out that hams relay vital health and medical information during natural disasters, that hams are more scrupulous about policing themselves than are CB operators, that hams have helped bring about scientific advances in radio communication and that the assignment of radio frequencies is heavily influenced by international agreements.

Not the least ingredient of the ham operators was Sen. Barry Goldwater, R-Ariz. We'll let him speak for his fellow amateur radiomen. He complained that the CB enthusiasts often operate without a license and amplify their transmitters beyond the five-watt limit.

They have also "abused the system," he charged, "in complete objection to all concepts of decency and gentlemanliness on the air. While this doesn't apply across the board,

there have followed the expected emphases of fair fields, food and family, but it is not to the farm, but to the factory, that most Americans have now to relate. Their well-being is earned in office or institution; their world is much more complex than that of raising turkeys for their own table. Even the farmer operates in a complex of industrial relations, and the International Monetary Fund affects him as crucially as it does the banker.

Election year has made us aware of the relative state of the dollar; the ratio of unemployment as it affects the economy; the balancing of our military responsibilities abroad with our capacity to pay income tax at home. We Americans have cause for great thanksgiving in all these complexities; our nostalgia for these realms.

It does seem, nevertheless, that in the realm of ideology we are ambivalent. We can get as excited about Halloween as we can about Christmas, here off along an exotic trail of supernaturalism and demonology equally with reverence and intellectual pilgrimage to the Easter tomb. Freedom of thought must mean that America has spawned more cranky religious sects and ideological groups than any other country in the world. Yet many others have made it a bastion of rigidity in interpretation of the Christian faith. There is more than a little nostalgia in the cries of "Back to the Bible" and "Back to the Early Church."

But it is unthinking nostalgia, for we have to ask "Which part of the Early Church?" and "Which part of the Church?" Of the latter there was the Jerusalem Church, the Antiochian Church, the Gentile Church; there was even the Corinthian Church, and who of us wants to go back to that?

We cannot cry, "Go back to Jesus," for besides the fact that the earthly life of Jesus was lived in a different context from ours, the Jesus of history has passed into the Christ of experience, and is still making His spirit and wishes known to individual Christians and to His Church as He did to the early Church.

Americans should not want to go back—back to primitive living conditions, back to suppressing the Indians, back to

there are enough offenders that I don't care how many frequencies they have, they are slowly going to destroy their own function.

"Many of these CBers," continued Goldwater, "never use their call signs or their names. There are many who use profanity and what they discuss should never be carried on any airwaves. In many cities, prostitutes use these frequencies to solicit business, and I could go on and on."

Concluded the Senator: "I think I can safely say, Jack, that the amateurs through the years have contributed more to the art of communications than all of the so-called experts in the field. Our frequencies have been diminishing, not increasing. We have great pride in our craft."

We didn't intend our story to be interpreted as an attack on the hams. We merely pointed out that the airwaves belong to the public, that there are far more citizens using CBs than ham equipment and that some of the federal regulators themselves were hams.

Wash on Waste: Congressmen besiege their Congressmen with complaints about Social Security, which is ensnared in bureaucratic red tape. So the Social Security Administration sends about 6,000 mailgrams a month to congressmen, assuring them routinely that it is looking into the constituents' cases. But at \$1.13 apiece, these meaningless interim replies cost the taxpayers about \$72,000 a year.

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keeping slaves, back to isolationism, or back to Watergate. On Thanksgiving Day our hearts are full of gratitude to God for opportunities and world influence given our nation today.

We who are Christians give God thanks for His guidance through Christ in our individual lives, and for us it is "forward with Him."

XXX

Scheduled visits to liberty ports for the crew of the aircraft carrier USS America were withdrawn this past July because of operational commitments in the Mediterranean. As a consolation, officials prepared special Bicentennial envelopes for July 4 mailings from the ship's post office. These envelopes were intended to be collectors' items.

The envelopes provided an unplanned chuckle as far as the crew was concerned, however, for the legend surrounding a drawing of the Liberty Bell read: "Two Hundred Years of Liberty Canceled Onboard USS America."

—Anthony Biondolillo
XXX

NO PERFECT TENSE
Practice and you'll do things right—

The very thought makes me uptight!
I haven't time to be adept;
I opt for happy — though inept.

Rosemarie Williamson

XXX

**DEFLATING AIR
BAG DECISION**
From Forbes

It is too bad that Transportation Secretary Coleman bows out wind-bagging on auto air bags. He often said he liked making decisions, and he made many, including some tough ones. But how could he conclude that air bag equipment would save 12,000 lives a year and then merely plead with the auto companies to absorb a

\$48,000,000 loss on a widespread testing program is a mystery.

Let us hope the air bag issue isn't as dead now as the many who will be and wouldn't be it had been mandated.

XXX

NEGLECTED?
The state of federal enforcement of civil rights laws under the Nixon and Ford administrations is illustrated by one fact: for five years no school district in the nation has lost federal aid because of rights violations. The situation is more a reflection of the past policy of neglect than of any perfection in the attainment of rights.

Now the situation may be changed. Joseph A. Califano Jr., Secretary of Health, Education and Welfare, has ordered a listing of schools and colleges that say they have complied with civil rights regulations. HEW has promised to cut off federal funds not only to institutions practicing racial segregation but also to those discriminating on the basis of sex in hiring teachers, granting scholarships, admissions and so on.

Meanwhile, a HEW administrative law judge, Everett J. Hammarstrom, has found that the Chicago school district has practiced racial discrimination in teacher assignment and has done other things to foster the separation of races. The ruling will be appealed, but it carries with it the threat of cutting off \$100,000,000 in aid to a huge school system. It is further evidence that the period of neglect has ended, and that the Government will not itself help support discrimination with its own money. — St. Louis Post-Dispatch

XXX

SUGGESTION BOX
To help counteract the power shortage, one utility company is studying methods of changing diamonds back to coal.

Los Angeles Times
XXX

Inside Labor

By Victor Riesel

Black Caucus Blues:
See Jimmy Carter brushing off old Pre-Election Ethnic Allies

WASHINGTON — Leading black Democrats say they just don't have "a salutary relationship" with President Carter. They say they just don't get very far seeking appointments to office for the faithful who went into the streets during the campaign. Nor do they have much luck when asking for appointments to confer with the President in his office.

And they wonder how long they'll accept "disappointment." One articulate leader of the Congressional Black Caucus angrily pointed to a letter they wrote Jimmy on April 7. This source says they hadn't been able to get through to the Oval Office on patronage. So they wrote officially asking for commissionships on the band new five-person Copyright Royalty Tribunal which had to be appointed by April 19, under the enabling act. They wrote directly to the President that such appointments were vital for cultural advancement of the black community.

They got very little satisfaction. And one of the caucus persons, long active in its two-room suite in Annex One of the House Office Building, says this is "par for the course."

This caucus member confirmed a report that the black group's chairman, Congressman Parren Mitchell (D-Md.) had written to Mr. Carter on March 7. Mitchell sought an appointment with the President for the full caucus. They wanted to talk face-to-face about full employment. They are eager to discuss the Humphrey-Hawkins full-employment bill which many in the White House want to close.

"We want to know what Jimmy's strategy will be for implementing this now, today, not next year," said a frustrated caucus member. "We want this taken to the people. So we wrote to Carter. Nothing happened."

Not until March 23, that is. Then a letter arrived from Tim Kraft, Appointments Secretary to the President. Written in diplomatic jargon, it was an unsuitable brushoff.

Kraft's message was: "While I do not see a time in the immediate future that the President's schedule will permit a substantive meeting with the caucus, I do want to confirm that these questions are high on the list of priorities for this administration."

Congressman Mitchell's office was as silent as it was angry, though reports have it that the language was deep blue.

Later, the indignation was eased when it learned that Jimmy and his Vice President had met April 13 in the Oval Office with leaders of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference. Albeit briefly, they did discuss human rights in Rhodesia and the Republic of South Africa. However, no

domestic issues were raised by the Atlanta blacks.

But Jimmy Carter hadn't found time for the caucus, whose members are influential on 18 key House committees. This is strange White House strategy, since Mr. Carter will have to reach out for help from the caucus leaders when the crunch comes in Congress, as it will soon enough for the man from Georgia.

One of the nation's most influential black Democrats laid it on the line the other day. And right on the President's men. Rarely have they been dumped on so harshly.

"We have a tough problem with Carter's close people, especially Hamilton Jordan," said the black leader referring to the President's intimate assistant. "He's a big politician with very little experience outside of Georgia. Very clever. Probably will mellow after a while in the White House. He'll learn that in that position, you don't play for points, but for causes. Ours hasn't been a good relationship. Especially on appointments to federal jobs."

This sentiment is reflected among leaders of the 2,900-member Caucus of Black Democrats which has on its roster some of the most popular black elected officials, civil rights activists, labor leaders and clergymen.

Their grievance pivots on what they charge is the presidential aides' persistent refusal to appoint any significant number of persons from the list the blacks constantly send over to "the Mansion."

"The problem we blacks have with Carter is simple. They don't want anyone who'll create a problem because of previous activities," said one of the big caucus's leaders. "The President's men accuse us of offering them 'superstars.'"

"They consistently appoint blacks without a constituency. Jody Powell admitted it to us. He said they were concerned by the danger of taking on blacks involved in previous political activities. They don't want the early hell-raisers in the administration where they can stir controversy."

Obviously, the White House isn't eager to deal with black power groups any more than they want to deal with the labor people through any one man or federation. But as the black leaders see it, this leaves the White House with "weak flanks." When Jimmy Carter will need swift support and mobilization in the central cities, "it won't be there."

All of which brought from the AFL-CIO's political chief, COPE's director Al Barkan, during a talk with equally disappointed black leaders, the comment that "we're getting the same deal, though we did get tall those voters into the streets including the blacks who Jimmy says elected him."

Looks like Carter is playing with blocs, says a disappointed black activist.

WASHINGTON MERRY-GO-ROUND

**Watergate Revisited?**by Jack Anderson
and Les Whitten

WASHINGTON — In the comic strip "Doomsday," the old Nixon hands got together to relive the wondrous days of Watergate. Sometime in the fall, believe it or not, it will happen in real life.

By solemn count, 132 erstwhile Nixon aides have formed a club, which they call the "February Group." They took the name from the month in 1975 when the founders — Nixon loyalists who had escaped the slammer or were out on bail — established a loose association.

A poll of the membership indicated that 72 were interested in chartering a plane for a pilgrimage to visit the Recluse of San Clemente. It almost became a patriotic pilgrimage next Fourth of July, except that too many of them had already scheduled family vacations that week.

Instead, they decided to select a convenient week after Labor Day. Then they fly to San Clemente for a few days of reminiscing with Richard Nixon about the good old days

The idea for the reunion with Nixon grew out of a conversation between ex-White House aide W. Dewey Glover and the former president himself. Nixon was so pleased to learn about the February Group that he invited them to San Clemente.

But he cautioned solicitously: "I hope you won't tie the group too closely to me. I wouldn't want it to hurt you."

In a dispatch to his former Nixon teammates, Glover wrote in the familiar, old style: "With a Democratic administration and a Democratic Congress here, my son suggested that signs be placed at all entrances into Washington, D.C., stating:

"WARNING, the thinking people of the United States have determined that the actions of a Democratic Congress with the Rubber Stamp of a Democratic Administration may be hazardous to your health."

The February Group, which meets quarterly, has several minor Watergate figures on its

Today's news in brief

Alaskan oil route discussed

OLYMPIA, Wash. (AP) — A conference of Western and Midwestern governors, concerned about U.S. energy resources coming under the control of another country, says Alaskan oil should be funneled through a Washington state port to keep delivery systems under American control. In a related development, a letter from Washington Gov. Dixy Lee Ray to President Carter, made public Sunday, urged that the United States choose a pipeline route for Alaska natural gas that would minimize dependence on Canada.

Carter meets with Hussein

WASHINGTON (AP) — Jordan's King Hussein is meeting with President Carter for the first time to discuss the new administration's Middle East policy and views on resettling Palestinian refugees. Hussein arrived here Sunday evening, his plane landing 50 minutes late at Andrews Air Force Base in a raging thunderstorm. He was greeted by Secretary of State Cyrus R. Vance before traveling by motorcade to Blair House, the official government guest residence across Pennsylvania Avenue from the White House.

Capping of oil well begins

STAVANGER, Norway (AP) — American experts hope that by Wednesday they can complete capping the runaway well spewing millions of gallons of crude oil into the North Sea. The attempt was to begin today. A spokesman for the Phillips Petroleum Co., which operates the well 180 miles off the Norwegian coast, said a barge crane would lower a capping device over the open pipe. The blowout Friday night created an oil slick 12 miles long and two to five miles wide.

Zaire army advancing

LUBUDI RIVER, Zaire (AP) — The Zaire army's drive into western Shaba province has advanced a mile west of the Lubudi river and is 19 miles from Mutshatsha, its first objective. The retreating Katangans rebels are mining the dirt road through the area, slowing the army's advance to a crawl. About 250 troops were reported in the government force, advancing across a front of about 250 yards on each side of the road. Moroccan troops have done no fighting but are protecting the Zairean troops' flanks and rear.

Blautto jails 48 more

ISLAMABAD, Pakistan (AP) — Prime Minister Zulfikar Ali Bhutto's police rounded up more leaders of the campaign demanding his resignation, but the opposition defied him by calling for a protest march on the National Assembly. Bhutto jailed 48 more persons Sunday in his counteroffensive against the six-week-old campaign to oust him.

Ichord opposes tax levies

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. (AP) — Mid-Missouri Rep. Richard Ichord says he is "adamantly and irrevocably opposed" to President Carter's proposals to levy certain taxes to gain energy conservation.

In a statement issued from his Washington office, the ninth-term Democrat specifically cited Carter's proposal for an annual five-cent hike in the gasoline tax if certain consumption levels are exceeded.

"If the public 'disobeys' and exceeds that target, as it most probably will, those who must and do conserve will still be forced to pay for the excesses of others," Ichord said.

"There are far too many citizens already facing the stern effects of living with inflation on limited or fixed incomes," he said. "These people already conserve out of financial necessity and simply cannot afford further hardship along the lines of taxation without drastic even tragic alterations of their life styles. Those citizens who can afford to waste, and who do so extravagantly, will continue at that pace."

Ichord said the energy shortage should be solved by the use of the free enterprise system and the laws of supply and demand.

Shelter foods grown stale

DETROIT (AP) — Civil defense officials are asking if "Polly wants a cracker?" Or anyone else, for that matter.

They are stuck with 240,000 boxes of crackers, left from the 1960s when the federal government stocked 600 Detroit-area nuclear fallout shelters with provisions.

The 5 million pounds of crackers have since outlived their shelf life. In other words, they are rancid or stale.

Civil defense officials say some will be used to feed squirrels and deer, but the rest are being offered to chicken farmers or anyone else willing to pick them up.

In addition to the crackers, the provisions included hard candy. The candy is still good, although somewhat tasteless by now, authorities said.

Beef, salmon are atakes

DENVER (AP) — Thirty pounds of Colorado beef versus 20 pounds of Oregon salmon.

Those are the stakes Colorado and Oregon governors are wagering on the National Basketball Association semifinal playoffs between the Denver Nuggets and the Portland TQ All Blazers.

The original bet was \$100 straight cash, but Oregon law forbids state officials from accepting \$100 or more from anyone, even another governor.

The stakes were changed to 100 pounds each of beef and salmon. Same problem. One hundred pounds of either is worth more than \$100.

So, Oregon Gov. Robert Straub and Colorado Gov. Richard Lamm settled on 30 pounds of beef against 20 pounds of salmon.

The loser is to pay out of his own pocket and both governors have agreed the winner will donate the pot to a charitable institution.

The Trail Blazers are one game out front in the best-of-seven playoff series. The next game is Tuesday in Portland.

Clues sought in teen's murder

EAST ST. LOUIS, Ill. (AP) — Police continued their search today for clues in the rape and strangulation of a 14-year-old babysitter whose nude body was found in the living room of her home.

Police detectives said Debbie Ragland, whose body was found by her mother shortly before midnight Saturday, had apparently been strangled by a nylon stocking found tied around her neck.

The girl had also been struck on the back of the head, a spokesman said. Two younger girls she had been babysitting apparently slept through the incident despite ransacking of the home and theft of a television set.

Energy program raises fears

NEW YORK (AP) — President Carter's proposed energy program has won him favor with the public, but the majority of Americans think the program will hurt the economy and impose personal hardships, according to a Gallup poll.

The survey said 40 per cent of the 507 persons questioned were more favorably disposed toward the President because of his program, while 39 per cent said they felt the same and 13 per cent felt less favorable.

The telephone survey was conducted for Newsweek magazine last Wednesday night and Thursday after Carter had announced his energy plan to a joint session of Congress before a national television audience.

Newsweek said 82 per cent of those questioned felt increased energy cost would cause personal economic hardship.

The magazine said 64 per cent felt the nation's economy would suffer if the program was adopted.

According to the survey, 54 per cent of those questioned said they felt the nation is faced with a very serious energy crisis. Two weeks ago, 43 per cent of those sampled believed that the nation's energy shortages were serious, the survey said.

Daily Record

HOSPITAL NOTES MISSOURI DELTA

Released: Chris Johnson, East Prairie; Bertha Pikey, Portageville; Augusta Easton, Charleston; Birk Baby Boy, Charleston; Ruby A. Friend, Sikeston; Thomas Wilcox Jr., Dexter; Herman Boardman, Sikeston; Patricia Layton, Cairo, Ill.; Janice Murphy, Sikeston; Paul Ferrell, Morehouse; Barbara G. Cooper, Sikeston; Robert Bogan, Charleston; Georgia M. Carter, Charleston; Linda Jenkins, Sikeston.

Sunday

Helen Fowlkes, Charleston; Plunk Maney, Charleston; Ivy Booker, Charleston; Louella Davis, Charleston; Edna Kidd, Charleston; Lonell Bratcher, Sikeston; Gregory Christian, Bloomfield; Kateasha Lyons, Charleston; Julia Adams, Dexter; Mathie Russell, East Prairie; Ruth Sanford, Charleston; Angela Gary, Charleston; Bonnie Swinger, Dexter; Richard Dodson, Steele; Dorothea Lemar, Bloomfield; Lola Wilson, Sikeston; LaDonna Duke, East Prairie; Vest Long, Gray Ridge; Harvey Capps, Sikeston; J. W. Coke, Sikeston; Robert Crader, Morehouse; Vickie Bradley, Charleston.

PENISCOT MEMORIAL

Released: Ann Nazareus and baby boy, Hayti; Debbie Morgan and baby boy, Hayti.

Ethel Pike, Hayti; Kermit Ledbetter, Hayti; Elyth Tinnin, Hayti; Nancy Reed, Portageville; David Currie, Caruthersville; Mary Abshire, Caruthersville; Pearlene Bloom, Caruthersville; Beverly Howell, Caruthersville.

DEXTER MEMORIAL

Admitted: Glendal Duckworth, Dexter; Oscar Corlew, Essex; Ann Hook, Dexter; Edith Cook, Bloomfield; Joyce Kokesh, Dexter.

Released: Alice Meakan, Bernie; Maxine Garner, Dexter.

CHAFFEE GENERAL

Released: Tina McLean, Cape Girardeau; Aileen Slayden, Chaffee.

POLICE ARRESTS

Donald Wayne Preisey, 241 Kathleen Ave., public intoxication; Gene Ray, Yorkley, 511 Salcedo Drive, on an expired license and speeding.

William Franklin Brown, 316 Maude St., careless and imprudent driving.

Orby Williams Lewis, 115 Spring Drive, failing to stop for an officer directing traffic.

Galen August Kruger, 826 Pines St., stop sign violation.

Merissa Lea Wissinger, 114 David Drive, speeding.

Richardson Copeland, Route One, speeding.

Betty R. Hesselrode, Bell City, Route One, speeding.

David Green, Scott City, speeding.

Billy Joe McCall, Miner, careless and imprudent driving.

Lester S. Kimo, 1511 E. Gladys St., no city sticker.

Michael R. Hays, 1625 E. Matthews Ave., careless and imprudent driving.

Boyle Ray Holt, 207 Missouri Ave., speeding, no city sticker.

Walter Louis Rohlfing, 412 Sunset Drive, no city sticker.

Richard Bowie Witt, Kingsway Plaza Mall, speeding.

Fred Smith Jr., 106 Petty St., peace disturbance, assault and battery.

Larry Eldon Evans, Route Five, public intoxication.

Melvin L. Taylor, 209 W. Gladys St., no city sticker.

Janice R. Kyle, 807 Williams, speeding.

Scott A. Robinson, Lilbourn, no driver's license.

FIRES

Public Safety officers were called at 9:27 p.m. Sunday to extinguish a fire in a vacant house at the corner of Frisco and North streets, according to the fire division of the Public Safety Department.

SIKESTON PUBLISHING COMPANY PUBLISHED

203 S. New Madrid St.

PUBLISHED DAILY (EXCEPT SATURDAYS AND HOLIDAYS) at Sikeston, Missouri, 63801.

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C.L. Blanton Jr., Publisher

C.L. Blanton, III, Business Manager

Tony Pippin, Managing Editor

Homar Stallings, Asst. Dir.

Allen M. Blanton, Editor

Glenn Greene, Circulation Mgr.

MEMBER The Inland Daily Press Association Audit Bureau of Circulation Missouri Associated Dailies Associated Press

NATIONAL NEWSPAPER ASSOCIATION Founded 1895

Free Press Key NNA SUSTAINING MEMBER — 1973

The Associated Press is entitled exclusively to the use for republication of all the local news printed in this newspaper as well as all AP news dispatches.

National Advertising Representative: Matthews, Shannon, Cullen, Inc., Memphis, Tennessee.

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Minimum charge \$2.18. Deadline 5 P.M. two days before publication. No exceptions. Classified Display \$1.89 per inch per insertion; \$1.50 Extra Service Charge for Blind Ads; Cards of Thanks \$2.50 up to 40 words, over 40 words up to 80, \$5.00.

DISPLAY RATES

Display Advertising, per inch \$1.82 Reading, Notices, per line .50 cents Legal Notices at the Legal Rates

All subscriptions payable in advance. By carrier in city \$2.50 per month.

By mail in Missouri and adjoining states:

1 year \$30.00

6 months \$16.00

3 months \$9.00

All other states:

1 year \$40.00

6 months \$20.00

3 months \$10.00

The fire, which did only minor damage, was caused by an electrical short in the attic.

The vacant house is owned by Leroy Hardin.

ACCIDENT PATIENT

Accident patients treated and released Saturday and Sunday in the emergency room of Missouri Delta Community Hospital were:

Saturday—Lagunda Lesure, 6 months, Sikeston, scratches and bruises in fall from porch; Jo

Fowler, 9, Lawrenceburg, Tenn., cut chin on corner of bed;

Christina Odell, 13, East Prairie, bruised mouth when hit by hockey puck; Bryant Givens, 7, East

Prairie, cut thumb on knife.

Joe Yant, 23, Sikeston, bruised hand when power saw kicked back; Judy White, 20 Sikeston; hit

eye on friends eyeglasses; Carolyn Wagner, 18, Sikeston, bruised

shoulder in car accident; James Ivie, 19, Matthews, bruised ear in car accident.

Lillian Swinney, 49, first degree burns on hand frying bacon;

Lonnie Ponder, 19, Lilbourn, shot with shotgun and transferred to

Southeast Missouri Hospital;

Wayne Salver, 5, Charleston, cut forehead in fall; Edward Embry Jr., 17, Fulton, sprained foot.

Sunday—Kenneth Morris, 16, East Prairie, scratched forehead in auto accident; Rachel Horton, 2, Dexter, dislocated elbow in fall while playing; Phyllis Watkins, 30

Morehouse, strained index finger and hurt hand; Agatha England, 26, New Madrid, neck strain when hit by car.

Jimmy Graham, 37, Sikeston, strained foot; Helen Maxey, 48, Charleston, cut eyebrow in fall from truck; Mary Washburn, 3, Sikeston, cut eyelid in fall while

playing; Amanda Geard, 2, Sikeston, cut chin in fall on coffee table; Willie Ailred, 4, East

Prairie, fractured shoulder when knocked down by dog; Jeffrey Davidson, 14, Sikeston, fractured thumb in fall; Larry Law, 7, Lilbourn, cut foot on piece of glass.

Carol Beaird, 30, Sikeston, scratched forehead and broke rib in fall from horse; Ruth Langland, 53, St. Charles, sprained wrist in fall from stool; Tracy Tripp, 10, East Prairie, scratched face in go cart accident; Mary Gramlich, 78, Chaffee, cut chin in fall; Charles Halter, 17, Sikeston, cut wrist in glass window; James Bailey, 10, Sikeston, fractured

shoulder in fall while playing; Julia Harris, 47, Sikeston, fractured wrist in fall; James Runge, 3, Sikeston, cut nose in fall; Robert Campbell, 11, East Prairie, bruised jaw in fall; Lori Campbell, 15, bruised hand in fall from bicycle.

CITY COURT

PORTAGEVILLE—Fines imposed in City Court this morning by Judge Paul Farris included:

Lattie Andrew Clark, Portageville, no city sticker, \$10; John Girvin Ellington, Portageville, underage drinking, \$50; and Robert L. Turnbough, Portageville, driving while drinking, \$50.

LOCAL STOCKS

BID	ASK
21 1/4	21 3/4
2	2 1/8
28 1/4	29 1/4
8 1/4	9 1/4
5	5 1/2
15 1/4	16 1/4
1 1/2	2
29 1/2	30
4	5
24 1/4	24 3/4
15 1/4	16 1/4
6 1/4	7
17 1/4	18 1/4

LISTED STOCKS

Allied Stores	20 1/4
American Tel & Tel	63 1/4
American Mfrs.	4 1/4
Chrysler	17 1/8
Columbia Gas	30 1/8
Eaton Mfg.	42 1/4
Ford Motors	55 1/4
General Motors	66 1/4
Malone & Hyde	23
Mid South Util	15 1/8
Occidental Pet	27 1/4
J.C. Penney	15 1/8
Union Electric	12 1/4
Wal-Mart Stores	

EDITORS NOTE: The bid price is the approximate price if one were a seller and the asked price is the approximate price if one were a buyer.

Quotations furnished by Hugh T. McCollum, registered representative for Rowland & Co., 1405 E. Main St., Phone 471-5350.

RIVER STAGES

MISSISSIPPI RIVER

Flood	Now	Chg.
Chester	27	7.1 +2
Cape Girardeau	32	12.5 +1
New Madrid	34	14.5 N.C.
Caruthersville	32	14.0 +4

At Chester the river will rise 6 Tuesday; rise 2 Wednesday; and fall 3 Thursday.

At Cape Girardeau the river will rise 5 Tuesday; rise 7 Wednesday; and rise 7 Thursday.

At New Madrid the river will rise 7 Tuesday; rise 7 Wednesday; and rise 4 Thursday.

At Caruthersville the river will rise 7 Tuesday; rise 9 Wednesday; and rise 6 Thursday.

OHIO RIVER

Flood	Now	Chg.
Golconda	40	17.8 —6
Paducah	39	17.7 +2.0
Grand Chain	42	23.5 +2.1
Cairo	40	22.3 +1.9

At Golconda the river will see no change Tuesday; fall 1 Wednesday; and rise 6 Thursday.

At Paducah the river will rise 7

Tuesday; rise 2 Wednesday; and rise 5 Thursday.

At Grand Chain No forecast available.

At Cairo the river will rise 7 Tuesday; rise 9 Wednesday; and rise 5 Thursday.

At New Madrid the river will rise 7 Tuesday; rise 7 Wednesday; and rise 4 Thursday.

At Caruthersville the river will rise 7 Tuesday; rise 9 Wednesday; and rise 6 Thursday.

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At New Madrid the river will rise 7 Tuesday; rise 7 Wednesday; and rise 4 Thursday.

At Caruthersville the river will rise 7 Tuesday; rise 9 Wednesday; and rise

Weddings to come Howard-Householder



Regina Howard

PUXICO — Mr. and Mrs. Millard Howard announce the engagement of their daughter, Regina, to Gregory Brian Householder of DeQueen, Ark. Householder is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Householder of DeQueen, formerly of Puxico.

Miss Howard is a junior at Zalma High School. Householder is a 1976 graduate of Zalma High School and is presently farming with his father.

The couple is planning a summer wedding.



Pledge ritual

Delta Gamma chapter of Beta Sigma Phi held their pledge ritual recently. From left are Donna Medelberg, vice president, Phifer Nancy Galemore pledges Jeanie Bartholomew, Kathy Heacox, Annie Schumacher, Leta Swinner and president Glenda Bridges.



Ritual of Jewels

At a recent meeting of Tau Chapter, Beta Sigma Phi, the Ritual of Jewels was conferred upon three new members. Shown are Diana Mercer, Pam Bedell and Marilyn Kinsey, new members with Mildred Graviett, president, and Helen Hensley.

POLLY'S POINTERS

DEAR POLLY — My three small boys seem to have a knack for getting dirty so whenever we go any place I always carry a wet washcloth in a plastic bag that I have slipped into my purse. — F.S.

DEAR POLLY — When I purchase bacon I open the package and lay two strips on a length of waxed paper, fold the paper over and repeat until all the bacon is used. This is then put in a plastic bag that goes into the refrigerator. Bacon strips are then easy to remove when needed. — E.J.O.

DEAR POLLY — Do remember the following Pointer next time you plan a picnic or fishing trip. Fill several gallon-size milk containers not quite full of water and freeze them. Any plastic container with a tight fitting lid will do. These will keep your ice chest cool for a long time and there is no splashing as they melt.

Also such containers can be half filled with water and frozen and then add lemonade or whatever before you go so cold drinks are easy to carry and easy to pour. Put in ice chest and it will serve two purposes. — MRS. G.B.

Polly will send you one of her "peachy" thank-you cards, ideal for framing or placing in your family scrapbook, if she uses your favorite Pointer, Peeve or Problem in her column. Write Polly's Pointers in care of this newspaper.



Patient of month

Mrs. Alvie Richards, 101 years old April 8, was chosen patient of the month by the residents of the Shuffits Nursing Home No. 3. She has been a patient at the home for nine years and is the daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. John Martin. Mrs. Richards, who was born in Gasper, Tenn., was married to William Richards and has 10 children. She has gray hair, blue eyes and is five feet tall. Mrs. Richards enjoys singing "Barbara Allen."

Tonic time at the ranch

By CHRIS ANN MILLER

It's definitely spring again — I can always tell when spring arrives — so does my hay fever. Cats get rambunctious, kids get flighty, young uns get romantic (so do older uns) and mothers get gray.

Hallelujah gloryskies. It's spring! Now where on earth did I put the sulfur and molasses this year? It's tonic time at the ranch!

Tonics don't have a specific definition — they are simply listed as anything which stimulates the appetite, improves organ activity or produces a feeling of vim, vigor and vitality. That kinda opens a broad spectrum of herbs that can be considered tonics — no doubt you can also think of some non-herbals that are stimulating, too. Practically every known herb can be classed as a tonic of some sort, but there are a few which are terrifically tonic — these are the new we're going to delve into this particular day.

There are so many specifically tonic herbs — I couldn't possibly tell you about them all (even if I knew 'em

each and everyone, which I sure don't!) and Charlie III and Allan would screech bloody murder if I tried to — the list would stretch from the editorials to the classified section. Those that I will introduce to you are some of my favorites — they work (at least on me) and they taste fairly good — not a virtue to be sneezed at! Draw up a chair folks...

You know those pretty little flowers that dot their innocent way across your yard each spring? Besides weeding them — and letting them frustrate you — put 'em to work! Dandelion greens add a new flavor to your salad when fresh — and a good veggie dish when cooked — a little like poke or spinach. For salad, pick the leaves before full maturity, or they will be a little bitter, for cooking, age doesn't seem to matter — just blanch them before cooking. For a spring tonic — you use the roots. Take an ounce of dried root, pop it into a pint of boiling water, leave bubble for 10 minutes, pour it into a cup, sweeten with honey — try several cupsful for one or two days. It will cleanse

your blood and perk up your appetite. Some older herbals also suggest using the ground up root as a poultice for snake bite... haven't tried it yet, so don't rush around looking for a snake to see if dandelion root poultices work.

Chicory, which the French and Cajun like to add to their coffee, is another tonic — use the dried leaves to make a tisane. Bruised, the leaf of the chicory plant is an aid for bruises on you!

Ginger, horehound and mint all make good spring tonics. Brew a pot of any one of them up — they also aid digestion — clear your system — and taste darned good.

Here we go again — we just get started and I run out of space. Next week — more tonics maybe — or some medicinal herbs — or herb dyes? Anything in particular you'd like to know about (concerning herbs, of course, or companion gardening?) Write a note — I'll answer in this literary effort — just send question and answers and ideas to me care of Jill Corti and the Standard.

Think nice thoughts — remember! Everyone needs to be appreciated at least twice a week. And give to the Pigmy Fund!

WATER WEIGHT PROBLEM? USE E-LIM

Excess water in the body can be uncomfortable. E-LIM will help you lose excess water weight. We at Shy's recommend it.

Introductory Offer Worth \$200
Cut out this ad — take to store listed. Purchase one pack of E-Lim and receive one more E-Lim Pack Free.

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Fresh air for any refrigerator, at a special price during Frigidaire Best Value Days.

The Frigidaire Refrigerator-Deodorizer is filled with activated carbon granules to absorb food odors and help to keep them from transferring to other foods. It can be placed directly on, or hung from any wire storage shelf in any refrigerator, regardless of brand. And it consumes little, if any, storage space. It also delivers up to twelve months of protection against odors.



Hurry!
Only 97¢
Reg. \$2.95

OFFER ENDS APRIL 30, 1977 Coffee's Appliance

Home Appliance Center
106 E. FRONT ST. SIKESTON, MO.



Robin Lynn Creg

DEXTER — Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Creg of Dexter Route four announce the engagement of their daughter, Robin Lynn, to Arnie Gene Stone Jr. Stone is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Stone, 428 Daniel St., Sikeston.

Miss Creg is a junior at Dexter Senior High School. Stone is a senior at Sikeston High School.

A wedding date has not been set.

Bean dinner raises money for cause

Employees of the Bell Telephone Co. had a bean dinner Wednesday for the benefit of the United Cerebral Palsy tel-a-thon fund.

The dinner, which was held in the lounge of the company's

Ann Landers

Sikeston office, took in \$166.95. Phone company employees

received supplies from the dinner from Malone and Hyde,

IGA Foodliner, Kroger Bruce's

Big Star and Piggly Wiggly.

Locked door angers mother

Dear Ann Landers: My daughter has your column taped to her bedroom door. It's the one in which you say: "A closed bedroom door is a sign of privacy. One should knock before entering."

Delores (made-up name) is 17. Her bedroom door is ALWAYS shut, no matter what. She may be fully dressed, doing nothing, but that door is closed. God

forbid my husband, son or I should enter as we are knocking! We must knock, wait until she is good and ready to ask, "Who is it?" then answer and wait until she decides whether to let us in.

I have to tell Delores when to change her bed linen, and it is I, her mother, who cleans her room. Why? Because I have tried YOUR approach (it is her

room and she should clean it) but it doesn't work.

She as a parakeet that flies around outside the cage. Wherever the parakeet lands, it drops "whatever." Delores is too lazy to clean it up, so I must do it.

If I didn't go in there at least once a week and give it a thorough cleaning, the bedbugs, roaches, etc., would take over. Her room is part of my house and I am coming to you for advice. — Afraid Of The Board Of Health

Dear Afraid: If the facts you have stated are correct you have a perfect right to give the parakeet to the SPCA and enter your daughter's room to spray for roaches and other vermin. Do NOT pick up after her, however, no matter how messy the room gets.

As for knocking before entering, Delores is entitled to privacy, even though she's a slob.

Dear Ann: I've just got to write in defense of the wife of "Just Another Animal." Her husband moaned that he was "immaculate, sober and a good provider," but she cut off his life at age 55. She simply announced, "That's enough."

I'd be willing to make a bet that this guy doesn't know how to make love. I'm a 54-year-old male who is more active sexually than when I was 34. I've never heard of a female who enjoyed sex rejecting it, and it's up to the man to see that she enjoys it.

I feel sorry for the millions of frustrated females in our Puritanical society who must put up with clumsy, hung-up, selfish men. No woman will be cold and unresponsive if there is something in it for HER. —

Planned Sex Till Ninety

Dear P.S.: Well said. And now I'll make a small side bet that your letter will wind up on many a shaving mirror tomorrow morning.

Dear Ann: I am 14 and my brother Jon is 18. We look alike and everyone calls me Jon. My name is David. This gets me mad. But what really burns me up is when my mother calls me Jon. I want to be known by the name I was given at birth. What can I do about it? — David Is My Name

Dear David: Learn to live with it, Bub, because the problem is going to be with you for a long time.

I can promise you, your mom will NEVER get over the habit. My own dear mother, till the day she died, God rest her beautiful soul, called me, "Helen, Dorothy, Pauline, Esther."

CONFIDENTIAL to students interested in careers as secretaries, accountants, receptionists, business administrators, data processing operators and other allied fields: Request information from the Association of Independent Colleges and Schools, 1730 M Street, N.W., Suite 405, Washington, D.C. 20036.

Don't flunk your chemistry test. Love is more than one set of glands calling to another. If you have trouble making a distinction you need Ann's booklet, "Love or Sex and How to Tell the Difference." Send a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope with your request and 50 cents in coin to Ann Landers, P.O. Box 11995, Chicago, Ill. 60611.

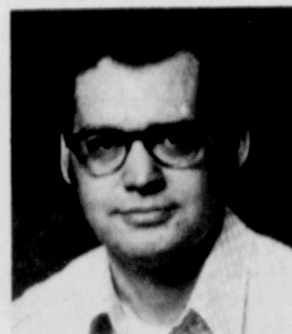
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Sublimely beautiful.
The thoroughly
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by Charles Revson

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and Concentrated Colognes,
80 and 100 strength.

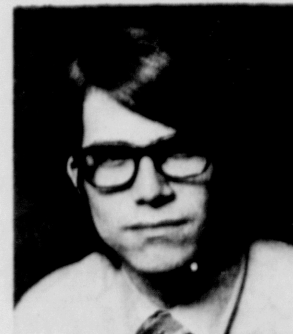
Shy's

INTRODUCING OUR EMPLOYEES



TONY PIPPET
Managing Editor

Tony Pippet has been managing editor of the Daily Standard since April 1, 1972. He moved to Sikeston from Kennett, where he was editor of the Daily Dunklin Democrat for 13 years. He is a 1958 graduate of Harding College in Searcy, Ark. He and his wife, Sharon, have one daughter, Tanya, who is a senior at Sikeston High School. The Pippets are members of the Tanner Street Church of Christ.



RON PORTER
City Editor

Ron has been with the Daily Standard for over five years. A native of northern Illinois, he came to Sikeston after graduating from Southern Illinois University in Carbondale. A bachelor, he lives near Sikeston.



GILBERT HUTCHCRAFT
Pressman

Gilbert has been working for the Daily Standard since June 1972. He and his wife Karen have one daughter, Regina. Gilbert enjoys hunting and fishing in his spare time.

THE DAILY STANDARD

205 S. NEW MADRID

SIKESTON, MO.

471-1137

Looking back

Sikeston to be meeting site

60 years ago
April 25, 1917
New Madrid-R. E. Anderson left last Thursday for a short visit to St. Louis.

The members of the Southeast Missouri Editorial Association, in their annual meeting at Farmington last Saturday, unanimously chose Sikeston as the place for their next annual meeting, which will be held on the first Friday and Saturday after Easter, 1918.

A. J. Matthews was a business visitor in Cape Tuesday.

Public School notes. The senior class and faculty of the high school surprised Roger Bailey with a visit to his home on April 16th, the date of his 17th birthday anniversary.

50 years ago
April 25, 1927

Mrs. Betty Matthews is visiting her daughter, Mrs. J. C. Corrigan, in Poplar Bluff.

Morehouse—Prof. A. W. Deneke has been re-elected superintendent of the Morehouse school system for the ensuing year.

Dr. Presnell dressed a lacerated arm for Margaret Heath the latter part of the week, when she accidentally pushed her arm through a hole in a pane of glass that had been broken. The arm was cut in two places.

Mr. D'Arcy of the Scott County Milling Co., received word that the stork had left a fine boy with his wife, who has been making her home in Memphis, Tenn., for the past three months.

40 years ago
April 25, 1937

The Kent Shoe Store, recently

SCHOOL LUNCH MENUS
SIKESTON PUBLIC SCHOOLS

Tuesday
1/2 pint milk
Pizza
Tossed salad
Peaches
Chocolate chip cookie

SPONSORED BY:
TG&Y

purchased by P. J. Norton, announced the change in name to Norton Shoe Store and a desire to gain the goodwill and confidence of the people of Sikeston.

Harry Trousdale this week announced the opening of the Sikeston Body and Fender Shop in the Trousdale Garage building, one block west of Frisco on Highway 60.

Mrs. Jim Ellis announced this week that her beauty salon, known as Thelma's Beautiforium, will be moved next week to the Matthews building on North New Madrid street, next door to the Sanitary Barber Shop.

Conley Purcell, Sikeston attorney and president of the Junior Chamber of Commerce, left Sikeston Tuesday night for St. Louis, where he will become associated as law partner with Paul Hale, an attorney with offices in the Arcade building.

Malone Theatre, today, Simone Simon and James Stewart in "Seventh Heaven."

30 years ago
April 25, 1947

Mr. and Mrs. Everett D. Wiss of Secor, Ill., are parents of a daughter born at the Washington, Ill., hospital. She has been given the name of Carol Ann. Mrs. Wiss is the former Miss Mary Noyes of Sikeston.

High School notes. In office training four senior girls have taken dictation at 80 words a minute with 10 or fewer errors and will be awarded certificates from the Gregg Company: Margaret Ann Booth, 80 words, 7 errors; Geneva Murphy, 80-8; Jane Wood, 80-10; and Betty Wright, 80-10. Also in office training the following girls will receive typing certificates: Geneva Murphy, 42 words per minute, 2 errors; and Bertha Mae Joyce, 41-5.

The city council, meeting in special session Monday, voted to grant a permit to N. E. Fuchs, jr., to build an automobile display room and garage at the corner of Tanner and Taylor streets.

Sikeston High School students took six first places in the annual scholastic meet held at

Cape Saturday, in competition with pupils from 54 district schools. Emily Lair was awarded two first places in costume design. First place in Latin I went to Ann Schulte while Alice Martin took first honors in Spanish. Bill Northington and Janet Trousdale were awarded first places in different phases of costume design.

In winning third place in the district track meet at Cape Girardeau Saturday, the Sikeston Bulldogs of Coaches Lou Bona and Dean Owen took first place in the 880-yard relay and the medley relay. DeSoto, with 31 points, won the meet with Kennett, second, with 26 1/2 points. The 880-relay team of Mitchell, Pryor, Clayton, and

Jackson took first place for Sikeston with a time of 1:38. Sikeston's medley relay team, which took first place with a time of 1:41.7, was composed of Pryor, Clayton, Mitchell, and Tanner. Mitchell took second and Jackson fourth in the 100-yard dash. Tanner won fourth place in the broad jump and third in discus. In the 220-yard dash Clayton placed second and Jackson, third.

20 years ago
April 25, 1957

Newcomers to Sikeston for the week of April 20 are reported as follows by Mrs. Fred Steward, Welcome Wagon hostess: Mr. and Mrs. E. K. Webb and daughter are residing at 513 Coleman street. They were

formerly of Ash Grove, Mo. Mr. Webb is Boy Scout Field Executive.

The Rev. and Mrs. Wm. K. Sempey, formerly of Paducah, Ky., have purchased a home at 408 Virginia street. Mr. Sempey is a retired Baptist minister.

The Caruthersville Tigers walked off with both the senior and freshman divisions of the Poplar Bluff Invitational Track meet held Wednesday at Poplar Bluff.

Mr. and Mrs. Darrell Jones of Sikeston are parents of a baby boy born on the 26th at the Delta Community Hospital.

Gayle Jean Godwin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gene Godwin, who is six years old, celebrated the occasion with a party Friday at her home, 302 Virginia.



Retiring teachers

Teachers in the New Madrid County R-1 Enlarged School District who are retiring at the close of the school year, are from left, Clarence Vaughn, Howardville Middle School; Jayne Selby, Kewanee Elementary School; Myrtle Frazier, Conran Elementary School; Elvena Haslip, Marston Elementary School; and Lirline Peyton, Portageville School. Lester King, director of transportation and food services, and Learon Burgess, Portageville kindergarten teacher are also retiring.

What's the law?

The case of the dull rapist

By JACK STRAUSS, LL.B.

Margie looked as pretty as a package and amorous Arnie succeeded in unwrapping her. Late one afternoon, he pulled her off a lonely street into a darkened doorway and performed his skulduggerous deed. As he departed, however, two alert police officers spotted him and, because he was 18 years of age, he was charged with statutory rape.

"The charge is improper," argued Arnie's attorney in court. "According to all the psychological tests, my client has the mentality of an 8-year-old child. In short, he's got more brains in his little pinky than he has in his whole head. He's as dull as an overused razor blade. Consequently, he should be treated as a youthful offender and not the same as an 18-year-old."

"While he may not have the intelligence of an 18-year-old," responded the prosecuting attorney, "he certainly has the build and brawn of one. And

that's what should count. Therefore, the charge against Arnie should stand."

IF YOU WERE THE JUDGE, would you treat dull Arnie as a youthful offender and let him off the hook on the rape charge?

This is how the judge ruled: NO! The judge held that when a statute designates an age in

relationship to the commission of a crime, it refers to the accused person's chronological age and not his mental age arrived at by psychological tests. There is no immunity for lack of mentality, concluded the judge, in the absence of legislation to that effect.

(Based upon a 1973 Arkansas Supreme Court Decision)

Dinner tonight for 101 honor students

CHARLESTON—The R-1 Board of Education will honor 101 honor roll students, three retiring teachers and a former school board member tonight at an honor roll banquet at Charleston High School.

Superintendent Charles Rorex said the honor students and their parents or guardians will be guests of the district at the 6 p.m. dinner.

Those attending have made their schools' honor rolls for the first three quarters of the present school year.

Included at 17 CHS seniors, 13

juniors, 12 sophomores, 21 freshmen, 10 eighth graders, 11 seventh graders, and 17 sixth graders.

Speaker for the banquet will be Dr. John Moore, assistant commissioner at the State Department of Education.

Floyd Stallings, who retired from the board of education after the April 5 school election, will be honored for his service, and Miss Modena Garwood, Miss Pauline Stenfill and Mrs. Maegerie Ballinger will be honored on the occasion of their retirement as faculty members.

Chemical and mower stolen

DUDLEY—A riding lawn-mower and five cans of farm chemical were reported taken from a truck parked at the Sam McAnally farm north of Dudley on Route One.

The theft of undetermined value, which is thought to have occurred over the weekend was reported at 8 a.m. today to the Stoddard County Sheriff's Department. Investigation is continuing.

PTO to elect new officers

The Sikeston High School Parent Teacher Organization will meet at 7 P.M. Tuesday at the high school cafeteria to elect officers for the 1977-78 school year. It will be the last meeting of the current school year.

Kelly to enroll Tuesday for Kindergarten

BENTON—Kelly Elementary School will enroll 1977-78 kindergarten students Tuesday and Wednesday, between the hours of 9 a.m. and 3 p.m.

Each parent must bring the child's birth certificate and immunizations records. The child should be five years of age before Oct. 1.

Enrolling will be in the principal's office in the Elementary building.

According to the world's leading maritime insurer, Lloyd's of London, most tankers operating today have good safety records. Nevertheless, 85 tankers ran aground off the U.S. coast in 1975.

Retiring teachers honored

HOWARDVILLE—Seven teachers in the New Madrid County R-1 Enlarged School District who are retiring at the close of the school year were honored Thursday by the Community Teachers Association.

Recognized for their dedication to the educational profession and presented gifts in appreciation by the CTA were: Lester M. King of Matthews, director of transportation and food services for the district; Clarence L. Vaughn, Howardville Middle School principal; Learon Burgess, Portageville kindergarten teacher; Jayne Selby, special education teacher at Kewanee; Myrtle C. Frazier, special education teacher at Conran; Elvena Haslip, fifth grade teacher at Marston; and Lirline Peyton, special education teacher at Portageville.

King, a 1930 Matthews High School graduate, has the distinction of establishing two records at the school that will never be broken. He made the first touch down on the Matthews football team in 1928, and was the first Matthews graduate to receive a college degree.

He attended Murray State College in Murray, Ky., on a football scholarship and received a bachelor of science degree, majoring in social science and physical education.

During his teaching and coaching at Matthews High School, King had some outstanding track, basketball and softball teams. County track champions were numerous under his direction and he had several district champions, including one track team that narrowly missed state championship by one point, when the star broad jumper suffered an attack of appendicitis.

A softball team, coached by King, lost by a score of two to one in the only year that the State Activities Association ever sponsored a state play-off in softball.

His teaching career was interrupted for three years during World War II when he served in the Army with the fighting 104th Infantry Division which linked with the Russians at the Elbe River just before the suicide of Adolf Hitler.

Following military service, King returned to Matthews and continued teaching. In 1953 he received his masters degree from Murray State. The following year he was named superintendent, a position he held until 1971 when he joined the central office staff of the New Madrid County R-1 Enlarged School District as director of transportation and Title I supervisor.

Physical improvements made at the Matthews school during his tenure as superintendent included eight new classrooms, new gym, cafeteria, music and library facilities. Curriculum progress included the addition of industrial arts, remedial reading and foreign language.

After 40 years service in practically the same school district, King is planning to catch up on rained-out fishing trips that have accumulated through the years.

Vaughn, who holds a bachelor of arts degree from Fisk University in Nashville, Tenn., and a masters degree from Illinois State University in Urbana, began his teaching career in 1936 as principal of Lincoln Junior High School in Sikeston. He also taught at Big Ridge Elementary School in Vanduser and was principal at Hoe School in Oran.

Vaughn also received a degree in mortuary science from Gupton and Jones School of Mortuary Science in Nashville. In 1943 he enlisted in the Navy and served as a laboratory technician with the Marine Corps in the Southwest Pacific. After leaving military service, he became a licensed mortician and operated Vaughn's Funeral Home in Nashville.

His teaching career was resumed in 1958, and upon returning to Missouri, he served as principal of the Big Ridge Elementary School in Matthews. In 1966 he joined the

Howardville faculty and later taught at the Marston Foundation School, then in 1970 returned to Howardville as principal.

A highlight in his career was being included in the 1975 publication of Who's Who in Missouri Education.

Mrs. Burgess, a graduate of Arkansas State University, Jonesboro, first taught at Morehouse, then moved to Hayward where she taught first grade for 16 years. In 1961 she moved to her third and current location, Portageville Central Elementary School, where she taught second grade for two years and first grade until 1969.

When the Follow Through program came to Portageville, she was hired as its first staff trainer, and retained that position until 1975 when she requested a position as a kindergarten teacher.

She is a member of the Portageville United Methodist Church, United Methodist Women, Delta Kappa Gamma, Order of Eastern Star and White Shrine.

Mrs. Selby is a 1930 Arbyrd High School graduate. She attended college at Cape Girardeau and received a bachelor of science degree from Arkansas State University. She has done graduate work at Missouri State University, Columbia and Southeast Missouri State University, Cape Girardeau.

Her 38 years of teaching have included five years in fifth and sixth grades and 15 years in second grade at Arbyrd; two years in fourth grade at Steelville; five years in special education at Arbyrd and for the past 11 years in special education at Kewanee.

She holds membership in Kappa Delta Pi, a national education society, at Jonesboro, Ark. and the Daughters of the American Revolution at Jonesboro. She plans to continue her interest in genealogy, which will require research and travel.

Mrs. Frazier began her 34-year teaching career in 1943 in New Madrid County where she was assigned to teach grades one through eight. When the enrollment reached 64, she said she was joined by another teacher. She taught at this location for 13 and a half years. When that district consolidated with the Portageville District,

she began teaching at the Conran Elementary School, and was later transferred to Portageville. Since then she has been in New Madrid County R-1 District, teaching both at Boekerton and Conran, where she presently teaches special education.

Beginning in 1930 at Point Pleasant School, Mrs. Haslip has taught a total of 22 years. Her teaching has all been in the New Madrid District, and -- as Mrs. Haslip put it -- it has been "a little here and a little there and not all of it in school". Mrs. Haslip said she had learned a lot in college, but a lot more out of it.

She is active in the Community Teachers Association and at one time was secretary of the former New Madrid County Teachers' Association, and was president of the Mother's Club at the Immaculate Conception Catholic School at New Madrid.

Mrs. Peyton's teaching career spans 34 years, beginning in Pontotoc, Miss., where she taught two years, then one year in Gulfport, Miss., and three years in Aliceville, Ala. In 1949 she came to Missouri, where she taught two years at Kewanee, and the next 17 years at Conran. She has been at Portageville for nine years.

Mrs. Peyton graduated from Mississippi Industrial College in Holly Springs, Miss., and took graduate studies at St. Louis University.

She has two sons, both graduates of Christian Brothers College in Memphis, Tenn., and one grandson.

Mrs. Peyton plans to spend most of her time with her parents on the family farm at Holly Springs and to work with the youth at her church.

Cattlemen to meet

CHARLESTON—Cattlemen in Scott, Mississippi and New Madrid counties are urged to attend an important meeting at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday at Delta Growers Co-Op building on Highway 105 between Charleston and East Prairie.

Purpose of the meeting is to discuss the upcoming vote on the beet check-off program.

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7 PM-9PM REGULAR SESSION
1207 E. MALONE SIKESTON MO. 471-9202

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Effective Annual Yield = 7.79%

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2. Card of Thanks

The family of Sam W. Jones and Children wish to thank each and every one for their kindness and love shown through the loss of our dear wife and mother (Mrs. Eva Mae Jones). Thank you for all the beautiful flowers and the many friends who showed their respects also the Richards Funeral Home.

We wish to say (especially (Thank you) for the Pall Bearers for their needed help.

Thank you Bro. McKinney for the beautiful service.

May God be with you all for helping others in time of need.

The Sam Jones Family

5. Personals

Control hunger and lose weight with New Shape Diet Plan and Hydrex Water pills. At Heisserer's RX Pharmacy & Morehouse Drug.

"Grapefruit Pill" with Diadex plan more convenient than grapefruit. Eat satisfying meals and lose weight.

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4-25
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Portable Sear's washer. dryer. Like new. 1 Necci sewing machine. 471-1467.

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For interview
Contact
Mr. Bob Lee
April 27-28
Between 10-3 p.m.
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Reasonable
471-4630 by appointment.

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Auto, homeowners and renters insurance
Available through Prudential Property and Casualty Insurance Company a subsidiary of The Prudential Insurance Company of America



TIME INSURANCE COMPANY

MILWAUKEE, WISCONSIN 53201 • A STOCK COMPANY

After your paycheck stops when you are disabled, your expense still go on even more. Times new cash surrender value disability income plan will pay you monthly benefits to replace lost earnings and if you don't need it, you can get your premiums back to help with retirement later.

DWAYNE C. LORENZ, CLU
220 N. Main Sikeston, Mo. 471-6461

FRESH PAPER SHELL PECANS
Call us about machine cracking your pecans.

Arthur Shy
Hwy. U. Northeast
New Madrid, Mo.
748-2991

Upholstery

Moore's Upholstery

Custom Upholstery
Located in Miner, Sikeston, Mo.
Phone 471-5347
Pickup & Delivery

See our **COMPLETE LINE**

See us for heating repair, range parts. Gas valves. Thermo couples. All sizes furnace filters. Sweat & flare & copper fittings. All size pipe fittings.

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KNUCKLES UPHOLSTERY

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CALL 471-4141 TODAY ADVERTISING PAYS.

COUNTRY BARGAIN STORE
Morehouse, Mo.

Used Furniture
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Scott Land Levelers for Sale

If you would like a land leveler that features 3 angle blades, and will shed damp, trashy dirt. Also one you can pull with 100 h.p. farm tractor.

Call 314-283-5809 or
See Robert McGhee-Essex, Mo.



Split Level. 1st level has built-in kitchen, dining room, living room, entry foyer (front and rear) Upper level - 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, built-in book case. Lower level - large paneled family room, bedroom, ½ bath, utility room finished, central air. Lots of insulation walls, floor, and ceiling with vapor barrier. You have to see the beautiful wallpaper and carpeting to appreciate. Draperies and dishwasher. 2 - car carport with large outside storage. One acre lot in Heritage Hills on Route 77 between Oran and Morley. All this for less than \$40,000.00

Versatile Home Builders

262-3930 or 262-2187

FABULOUS SPREAD!

1442 Acre "Spring-Fed CASTOR RIVER" Valley Farm! "WILL DIVIDE"! (Nothing can compare with it in the entire state) Located Southeast of FREDERICTOWN, MISSOURI, near Marquand, Missouri. (Approx. 3 beautiful miles of frontage along the "CRYSTAL CLEAR CASTOR RIVER"...plus frontage along additional spring-fed feeder creeks...Springs everywhere with water crest!...Great swimming holes, fishing canoeing...Simply outstanding) Must of the farm is located in the valley with "346 ACRES IN BOTTOM-LAND CULTIVATION...now corn!...233 Acres of rich pastureland can be planted in additional cropland! Fenced and farmhouses with complete sets of excellent outbuildings, small log cabin, corrals and an absolutely charming 100 plus year old 8 room main residence with exterior lace style woodwork. The present tenant farmer has been on this farm 20 years and would consider remaining if you so desire! THIS FARM IS RIGHT OFF OF A PICTURE POSTCARD... Know that it's fabulous! Asking \$375 PER/ACRE (possible seller financing available) A PERFECT INVESTMENT FOR YOU OR YOUR GROUP.

WILSON CO. OF ST. LOUIS

2200 West Port Plaza Drive

St. Louis, Missouri 63141 (314-878-8900)

BASEMENT LEAKS Contractors-Home Owners

Now for the first time in this area YOU CAN STRUCTURALLY REPAIR CRACKED CONCRETE WITH Structural concrete bonding process.

The SCB Process is a proprietary system developed by Adhesive Engineering Company. It is the only complete epoxy injection system that can successfully repair concrete structures cracked by: shrinkage during cure; mechanical overload; temperature changes; base of foundation settlement; and human error. High strength, low viscosity Concessive adhesives are injected full depth into fissures in concrete down to 0.002 in wide in most cases. When the injected adhesive cures, usually in a few hours, it seals the crack network completely and also restores the concrete to a monolithic load-bearing condition. The SCB Process is the only crack repair method available from over 50 factory-trained and licensed applicators throughout the world.

J&K Concrete Finishing Co., Inc.

CAPE GIRARDEAU, MO.

ALL WORK GUARANTEED

314-334-7433

Farms for sale

SOLD 678 acres Miss. River Delta land
SOLD 480 acres Ohio River Delta land
SOLD 200 acres Castor River Delta land
SOLD 471 acres Castor River Delta land
SOLD 270 acres Castor River Delta land
SOLD 460 acres Castor River Delta land
SOLD 85 acres on I-55 New Madrid Co.
SOLD 240 acres Johnson Co. Ill.
SOLD 2433 acres Miss. Delta 1800 acres cotton
SOLD 2400 acres Arkansas River, all cleared
SOLD 1890 acres La. good wood land
SOLD 18,000 acres La. wood land

W.J. McMIKLE

224 Kramer
471-7111

Sikeston
472-0564

WANTED IMMEDIATELY

Morgan Drive Away, Inc. the world's largest transportation of mobile homes and recreational vehicles needs more good people who own or can purchase suitable tractor to transport mobile homes, recreational vehicles or freight. Experience helpful but not necessary. Morgan will train you free. To get all the facts about the Morgan story, plan to attend on of our following. Wednesday, April 27, 2 P.M. Wednesday, April 27, 7 P.M. Holiday Inn 155 & I-57 at U.S. 60 W. Sikeston, Mo. or Call collect: (219) 293-7595

Come in and have coffee with us and learn how you can become part of the Morgan team.

E-Z GO GOLF CARS

We have sold our building and must vacate. We are offering the following cars at special prices.
1977-3 wheel E-Z Go w/top \$1575⁰⁰
1976-4 wheel E-Z go w/top \$1650⁰⁰
These cars have full factory warranty.

SIKESTON FARM EQUIPMENT

101 N. Ranney

471-5691

KEN HAGAR REAL ESTATE

Hwy 61 & 77 Benton, Mo. 63736

FARMS:

33 Acres in Scott City-good for commercial development-SOLD
80 Acres South Morley-Row Crop and Cattle Farm-SOLD
878 Acres West of Delta Blacktop Road-Good cattle and row crop farm
320 Acres-Aquilla area-Good row crop and cattle farm. POSSESSION NOW!
73 Acres Sub-Divided East of Benton
165 Acres Vanduser Ara-Good row crop farm-can still get possession!
180 Acres West of Delta
120 Acres East of Benton, Modern Home
218 Acres Advance area-SOLD!
62 Acres-14 miles East of Cape Girardeau. Ideal building site.
37 Acres near Illmo.

HOUSES:

Nice 2 bedroom home in Benton-Double Corner lot-PRICED TO SELL!
LOTS ½ Acres PRICED TO SELL!
Nice 2 story home, 2 bedrooms, large living room, dining room, located in Morley on 3 lots-Recently remodeled
Attractive 2 story home-recently remodeled-located in Benton on approximately 1 acre.
Attractive 2 bedroom home in Chaffee-Large living room, dining room, utility room, basement, screened in porch.
Restaurant building and equipment for sale! Very good business!

NEW LISTING

Attractive 3 bedroom home on 6 lots in Morley. 1½ story brick home-4 bedrooms, modern kitchen, large living room, located on 2 lots-in Oran.
PRICED TO SELL!
Nice 3 bedroom home with approximately 12.5 acres in Oran.

KEN HAGAR REAL ESTATE

THE ACTIVE REAL ESTATE AGENCY!

545-3855

NEED LISTINGS

Ken Hagar Broker 545-3607
Joe Grooms Assoc. 262-3063
Gloria Morris Assoc. 471-4362
Buz Ferrell Assoc. 545-3949



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MON. thru FRI. 8 A.M. to NOON — 1 to 5 P.M.
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At Morton's you'll find the answer to whatever your farm, industrial or commercial building need, be it one of our many standard models or a made-to-order designed by our engineers. We'd like to show you what we have done for the 115 happy buyers since we came to Charleston 18 months ago, and to explain what we can do for you. So, visit us soon and if you have been thinking about a special building for your particular operation or business, bring along your ideas and questions and let's discuss them.



MORTON PERSONNEL

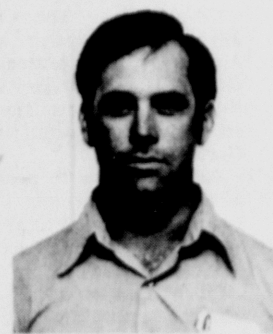


RAY LINDER
Manager
Home: 683-3967



BRENDA SCRUGGS
Secretary

Brenda says the coffee will be ready any time you stop in



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Home: 471-7210



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P. O. Box 37 -- Charleston, Mo. 63834 -- (314) 683-2175

Deaths

Bertha Summerlin

DELTA — Mrs. Bertha Summerlin, 83, died at 2:20 a.m. Sunday in the St. Francis Medical Center at Cape Girardeau, where she was admitted Saturday.

Born March 19, 1894 at Allenville, daughter of the late Robert M. and Minnie Brose Amos, she lived at East St. Louis, Ill. until 1952 when the family moved to Delta, where she was a member of the First Baptist Church.

On Aug. 28, 1918 she married Louis Daniel Summerlin of Allenville, who preceded her in death March 29, 1958.

Survivors include: One brother, Claude Amos of Millstadt, Ill.; and three sisters, Mrs. Ethel Hector of Delta, Mrs. Adath Schepker of Chaffee Route Two and Mrs. Edith Illers of Jackson.

Friends may call at Amick-Burnett Funeral Chapel at Chaffee, where services will be conducted at 2 p.m. Tuesday. The Rev. Ron Shrum, pastor of First Baptist Church of Delta, will officiate.

Burial will follow in Memorial Park Cemetery at Cape Girardeau.

Clyde Barnes

Clyde James Barnes, 68, Route One, a retired farmer, died at 6:55 a.m. today in Missouri Delta Community Hospital.

Born Dec. 15, 1908 in Scott County, son of the late Robert William and Nellie Ann Minner Barnes, he was a member of the Richmond United Methodist Church and an Army veteran of World War II.

Survivors include: His widow, Mrs. Ruby Vaughn Barnes; two sons, Robert William and Clyde James Barnes Jr. of Sikeston Route One; one daughter, Mrs. Helen Brown of Sikeston Route One; one sister, Mrs. Susie Cline of Sikeston Route Four; and six grandchildren.

Friends may call after 2 p.m. Tuesday at Crews-Welsh Funeral Home, where services are scheduled at 2 p.m. Wednesday. The Rev. Carl Frame, pastor of Richmond United Methodist Church, and Dr. Arthur C. Fulbright, pastor of First United Methodist Church, will officiate.

Burial will follow in Garden of Memories Cemetery.

Patrick Bishop

POPLAR BLUFF— Services for Patrick Lynn Bishop, 37, Cairo, Ill., who died Friday from a self-inflicted gunshot wound, were conducted at 2 p.m. today in Cotrell Funeral Home. The Rev. Royce Schanda officiated.

Burial followed in Memorial Gardens Cemetery. Mississippi County Coroner Elgin McKille has ruled the shooting, which occurred about 3 p.m. Friday near the west city limits of Charleston, suicide and no inquest is scheduled. Bishop was a foreman at Burkart Manufacturing Company in Cairo.

Daniel Metheny

EAST PRAIRIE— Daniel Webster Metheny, 50, of 505 Miller St., died at 11:20 p.m. Sunday following an apparent heart attack.

Born Jan. 25, 1915 near East Prairie, son of the late John Daniel and Grace Ellen Moore Metheny, he lived in Mississippi County all his life, attended the First Church of God and was a veteran of World War II.

On July 25, 1959 he married Betty Belvin, who survives.

Other survivors include: One daughter, Sherry Lynn Metheny of Wauchula, Fla. one stepson, Gary Belvin of Jonesboro, Ark. one stepdaughter, Jenny Belvin of Kailua, Hawaii; two sisters, Mrs. Loren (Hallene) Partain of Amboy, Calif. and Mrs. Manuel (Kathleen) Adkisson of East Prairie; and five step-grandchildren.

Shelby Funeral Home is in charge of arrangements, which are incomplete.

Helen Kollmeyer

CHARLESTON— Mrs. Helen Weible Kollmeyer, 57, of 108 N. Thorn St., died at 4 a.m. Sunday in Southeast Missouri Hospital at Cape Girardeau, following a five-year illness.

Born May 23, 1919 at Cantwell, daughter of the late George and Cora Robbs Weible, she lived in Charleston 21 years, was a member of the St. Paul Lutheran Church at Farmington and was a member of the Women's Army Corps during World War II.

On Feb. 14, 1948 she married Edwin Kollmeyer, who survives.

Also surviving are: One son, Larry Kollmeyer of Minneapolis, Minn.; two brothers, George Weible of Sullivan and Robert F. Weible of El Paso, Tex.; one sister, Mrs. Barney David of Cape Girardeau; and two grandchildren.

Friends may call after 4 p.m. today at McKille Funeral Home.

The body will be transferred

to Millers Funeral Home in Farmington, where friends may call after 4 p.m. Tuesday.

Services will be conducted at 1:30 p.m. Wednesday with the Rev. Merlin Wegener officiating.

Burial will follow in St. Paul Lutheran Cemetery.

Mary Story

CHARLESTON— Mrs. Mary Loebe Story, 81, of 806 E. Commercial St., died at 7:45 a.m. today in Missouri Delta Community Hospital following a brief illness.

Born April 3, 1896 at Charleston, daughter of the late Simon P. and Amanda Pratt Loebe, she lived in Charleston all her life and assisted her husband in operating their farming and commercial businesses until retirement. She was a member of United Methodist Church, Eastern Star and Daughters of the American Revolution.

On Sept. 29, 1913 she married Ernest Albert Story, who died in 1967. One son and two sisters also preceded her in death.

Survivors include: Two sons, George and Sam E. Story of Charleston; and eight grandchildren and seven great-grandchildren.

Friends may call after 7 p.m. today at the family home.

Services will be conducted at 3 p.m. Tuesday in the United Methodist Church with the Revs. Vergil Eaton and Robert Burke officiating.

Burial will follow in IOOF Cemetery with Shelby Funeral Home in charge of arrangements.

Pallbearers will be A. L. Story Jr., Pete Story, Stephen Story, Sam Story Jr., Tom Story, Gary Story, Mike Dugan and Ray B. Gill Jr.

Honorary pallbearers will be Layton Pickard, Hunter Rafferty, W. C. Bryant, Viverette Lee, Harry Warren Jr., Carl Hough, Smith DeLine, Bill Vandivort, E. R. Putnam, Roy Callahan, George Shelby Jr., Al Cope, Wendell Choate and George A. Russell.

Ella Oliver

CHARLESTON — Ella Bush Oliver, 80, of 118 N. Elm St., a retired school teacher, died at 9:30 p.m. Sunday in the Host House following a two-year illness.

Born July 13, 1896 in Mississippi County, daughter of the late Robert and Anna Bush Oliver, she taught school in Mississippi County until retirement and was a member of United Methodist Church and the Eastern Star.

Four cousins survive. Friends may call after 5 p.m. today at McKille Funeral Home, where services will be conducted at 2 p.m. Tuesday with the Rev. R. Vergil Eaton, pastor of United Methodist Church, officiating.

Burial will follow in IOOF Cemetery.

Allen Schwartz

ILLMO — Allen Joseph Schwartz, 94, died at 5:15 p.m. Saturday at St. Francis Medical Center in Cape Girardeau, where he had been a patient for the past four weeks.

He was born Dec. 28, 1882 in New Hamburg to the late Francis Xavier and Elizabeth Kielhafer Schwartz.

In 1909 he married Mary Grass, who preceded him in death in 1914. In 1918 he married Bertha Heuring, who preceded him in death in 1936.

He was a retired farmer from the Kelso community a member of St. Augustine Catholic Church and Men's Sodality in Kelso and also St. Vincent's Council No. 1111, Knights of Columbus in Cape Girardeau.

Survivors include: Two sons, John E. and Joseph L. Schwartz of Illmo Route One; four daughters, Mrs. Frank (Anna) Essner and Mrs. Alma LeGrand of Chaffee, Mrs. Henry (Coena) Reinagel and Mrs. Theon (Leona) Scherer of Illmo Route One; two sisters, Mrs. Mary Gosche of Scott City and Mrs. Amanda Gosche of Oran; 34 grandchildren and 26 great-grandchildren.

Friends may call at Amick-Burnett Funeral Chapel in Illmo, where a parish rosary service will be held at 7 p.m. today conducted by the St. Augustine's Men's Sodality, followed by a Knights of Columbus prayer service at 8 p.m.

Funeral services will be held at 11 a.m. Tuesday with a concelebrated Mass at St. Augustine's Catholic Church in Kelso with the Revs. Joseph Gosche, a nephew, pastor of Sacred Heart Church in Dexter, Raymond Orf, pastor of St. Augustine's, and Raymond Kunkel, pastor of St. Ambrose Catholic Church in Chaffee, officiating.

Burial will follow in St. Augustine's Church Cemetery. Pallbearers will include Frank A. Essner, Joe LeGrand, Billy and David Reinagel, Paul Scherer, James, Charles and John Schwartz Jr.

No. 1 Continued from page 1

television station for information on whether to report to work on Tuesday during the city's water shortage.

M.R. Riggins, superintendent of the Oran R-3 School District, said school was in attendance today and that meals would be served on paper plates to conserve water and that students were instructed on water

conservation. He said if he is notified by the city to close operations the schools will close and a makeup day will be scheduled for later in May.

City Clerk Nadine Beyer reminded residents to conserve water until the well is repaired and said when it is necessary to draw water the pressure will be low.

No. 2 Cont. from page 1

at 210 S. Martin St. three times, burglarizing and vandalizing Lewis and Watson Used Furniture Store on two different occasions and a break-in at Mrs. D's Bag store, adjoining the furniture store.

Other break-ins the two allegedly confessed to include the homes of Mrs. Orene Denton, Mrs. Claude Moxley and Mrs. Maude McGee and Brumley's Barber Shop.

The break-ins occurred in recent weeks.

Numerous other attempted break-ins at homes in East Prairie recently were apparently the work of the two men. Names and addresses of the victims were not available this morning.

Turley said the arrests were made following intensive investigation by him and members of the East Prairie Police Department.

Additional Daily Record

GRAIN MARKET

CHICAGO (AP) — Soybean futures led farm commodity futures into lower price areas on the Chicago Board of Trade today, declining 10 cents a bushel.

On the opening, soybeans were 3 to 10 cents a bushel lower, May 10.52; wheat was 1/4 to 3/4 lower, May 2.59; corn was 1 to 2 1/4 lower, May 2.70 and oats were 1/2 to 1 lower, May 1.78 1/4.

Motorist seriously injured

MARBLE HILL— A Marble Hill man was seriously injured and two other persons received minor injuries in a one-car accident at 12:05 a.m. Sunday on Highway 51, one-mile south of Lutesville, the highway patrol reported today.

Cecil Woodrow Long, 18, Marble Hill, driver of a northbound car, received serious injuries and was taken to St. Francis Medical Center in Cape Girardeau. Treated for minor injuries at a hospital office in Lutesville were Britt D. Little, 18, of Jackson and Dale Elwood Burkman, 17, of Lutesville, passengers in the car.

The patrol said Long attempted to pass two vehicles on a double-yellow line as he topped a hill. His car ran off the road on the left side, came back across the road, then skidded off the road on the left side, overturning several times.

Long was cited for passing on a curve.

Court upholds judgment

SPRINGFIELD — The Missouri Court of Appeals, Springfield District, has upheld a judgment against Hall Tractor Sales by the Citizens Bank of Dexter.

The judgment was handed down on Jan. 30, 1976 by Special Judge Marshall Craig of Sikeston, in connection with a promissory note filed against the company by the bank.

In its decision, the Court of Appeals pointed out that a motion for new trial must be filed no later than 15 days after the entry of the judgment, and the time cannot be extended by the trial court.

In this case, however, the trial court granted 30 days for the defense to file a motion for new trial, which was thus void.

The defense acknowledged the error, but sought to invoke another rule which would allow the appeals court, at its discretion, to consider errors "affecting substantial justice if they find manifest injustice or miscarriage of justice has resulted."

After reviewing the trial transcript and briefs, the court concluded, "Plain error amounting to manifest injustice or miscarriage of justice is not present."

The ruling was written by Chief Judge William H. Billings, with the other judges constituting the Court of Appeals concurring in the opinion.

The Prayer

"Take up God's armour; then you will be able to stand your ground when things are at their worst, to complete every task and still to stand." (Ephesians 6:13 NEB)

PRAYER: O Lord, help us in our doubts and embarrassment to remember that beyond our frustrations and our limits Your love and strength support us. Lead us to find in Your will our peace. Amen.

USE THE DAILY STANDARD CLASSIFIED ADS

City, Missouri \$6101, for a fee of \$10.00 per set.

The right is reserved by the State to reject any and all bids and waive any informality in bids received. No bid may be withdrawn for a period of 30 days subsequent to the specified time for the receipt of bids.

By virtue of statutory authority, a preference will be given to Missouri labor, and to products of mines, forests, and quarries of the State of Missouri, when they are found in marketable quantities in the State and all such materials shall be of the best quality and suitable character and can be obtained at reasonable market prices, all as provided for in Section 8.280, RSMo 1969.

Not less than the prevailing hourly rate of wages for work of a similar character in the locality in which the work is performed, all as more fully set out in the detailed plans and specifications, shall be paid to all workmen employed on said project.

DEPARTMENT OF CONSERVATION
STATE OF MISSOURI
CARL R. NOREN,
DIRECTOR

39, 40, 41, 42, 43,
44, 45, 46, 47, 48, 49

NOTICE OF LETTERS OF ADMINISTRATION GRANTED

Sec. 47.033, RSMo, as amended 1969.)
STATE OF MISSOURI,)
COUNTY OF SCOTT,)
IN THE PROBATE COURT OF)
SCOTT COUNTY, MISSOURI)
In the estate of)
Mary Geneva Hulshof,)
deceased.)

Estate No. 4770
To all persons interested in the estate of Mary Geneva Hulshof, deceased:
On the 29th day of March, 1977, the last Will of Mary Geneva Hulshof was admitted to probate and John Anthony Hulshof was appointed the executor of the estate of Mary Geneva Hulshof deceased, by the probate court of Scott County, Missouri, on the 29th day of March, 1977. The business address of the executor is 1612 Howard Dr., Independence, Missouri, whose telephone number is 816-254-4017 and his attorney is A. M. Spradling, Jr., of Spradling, Drusch, Dillard & Spradling whose business address is 1838 Broadway, P.O. Box 744, Cape Girardeau, Missouri, and whose telephone number is 335-8296.

All creditors of said decedent are notified to file claims in court within six months from the date of this notice or be forever barred. All persons interested are notified that such court, at the times and as provided by law, will determine the persons who are the successors in interest to the personal and real property of the decedent and of the extent and character of their interests therein.

Date of first publication is April 18th, 1977.
Aimaretha Huber, Clerk
Probate Court of Scott County, Missouri.
To be published in Daily Sikeston Standard
41, 42, 43, 59

NOTICE OF LETTERS TESTAMENTARY GRANTED
(Sec. 47.033, RSMo, as amended 1969.)
To all persons interested in the estate of Sue Hinchee, deceased:
On the 13th day of April, 1977, David E. Blanton was appointed the administrator of the estate of Sue Hinchee, deceased, by the Probate Court of Scott County, Missouri. The business address of the administrator is 219 S. Kingshighway, Sikeston, Missouri, whose telephone number is 471-1000 and his attorney is David E. Blanton of Blanton, Rice, Sickal, Gilmore and Winchester, whose business address is 219 S. Kingshighway, Sikeston, Missouri, and whose telephone number is 471-1000.

All creditors of said decedent are notified to file claims in court within six months from the date of this notice or be forever barred. All persons interested are notified that such court, at the times and as provided by law, will determine the persons who are the successors in interest to the personal and real property of the decedent and of the extent and character of their interests therein.

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Aimaretha Huber, Clerk
Probate Court of Scott County, Missouri.
To be published in Daily Sikeston Standard
41, 42, 43, 59

STATE OF MISSOURI,)
COUNTY OF SCOTT,)
IN THE PROBATE COURT OF)
SCOTT COUNTY, MISSOURI)
In the estate of)
Mary Geneva Hulshof,)
deceased.)

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Date of first publication is April 4th, 1977.
Aimaretha Huber, Clerk
(Seal)

Probate Court of Scott County, Missouri
To be published in the Daily Sikeston Standard.
29, 35, 41, 47

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS
Notice is hereby given that sealed bids will be received at the office of the City Clerk in Sikeston, Missouri, until 4:00, on April 28, 1977, for the furnishing of all materials, equipment, labor, costs and construction of the following items: in accordance with the plans and specifications on file in the office of the City Administrative Building, VIZ:
Item 1: One and one-half inch asphaltic concrete pavement on a stabilized base on Louise Street from the south side of Kentucky Street to the north side of Oklahoma Street.

Copies of the plans and specifications are available to bidders, and may be obtained from the City Clerk upon payment of two dollars (\$2.00) for each set of plans. Successful bidder shall post a performance bond for the full amount of each contract.

All proposals must stipulate that contractors will accept in payment thereof, special tax bills issued against the property abutting the improvement. Sealed bids shall be submitted separately on each or any of the items as listed above and separate contracts shall be awarded on each item.

The City reserves the right to reject all or any bids.
City of Sikeston, Missouri
(SEAL)
41, 42, 43, 44, 45, 46, 47



A THOUGHT TO REMEMBER

By RAYMOND CREWS

Ben Franklin said, "A good newspaper and Bible in every house, a good schoolhouse in every district, and a church in every neighborhood, all appreciated as they deserve, are the chief support of virtue, morality, civil liberty and religion."

Newspapers are published everywhere. Every individual person must determine his or her extent of appreciation. Nearly every home has a Bible. Too few are read; hence unappreciated by the many who own a Bible as a mere possession. Schools are in every district. They and their purposes simply can not be appreciated when small but determined militant minorities successfully shackle the ideas and ideals of the majority of students and teachers. Churches are seen in every neighborhood. They can not be appreciated when people absent themselves from devotional participation and refuse to change patterns of daily conduct.

Isn't it obvious that if virtue, morality, civil liberty and religion are to be supported, a lot more people will have to change their thinking, attitudes and actions? ...

CREWS-WELSH FUNERAL HOME, INC.
SIKESTON, MISSOURI

NOW.....

Bank of Sikeston Offers "Full Loan Services" At Our Midtown Bank.

It is our pleasure to announce that Mr. Mike Couch, Vice President, will move his office from the Downtown Bank effective May 2, 1977. Mike's office will be open from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday through Thursday and will be open till 5 p.m. on Fridays.

Mike invites all of his many friends and customers to come by for a visit. He'll be more than glad to discuss and assist you in your banking needs!



1887 - 1977



AFTER 90 YEARS.....
STILL DOING WHAT WE DO BEST!

Bank of Sikeston
MIDTOWN
MEMBER FDIC

Bryant is DSA recipient

CHAFFEE — The Chaffee Jaycees Distinguished Service Award has been presented to Dwayne Bryant for outstanding community service. The Outstanding Jaycee Award went to David White.

Both awards were presented at the group's seventh annual awards banquet Friday with State Rep. Marvin E. Proffer as guest speaker.

Other awards were: Outstanding spoke award, Paul Friga; outstanding spark plug award, Delbert Horman; best internal project award, Larry Glick for his work on the cerebral palsy telethon; best external project award, Bryant for the Jaycee's Fourth of July picnic.

Tim Joyce, district director of the Jaycees, installed new officers at the meeting. They are: David White, president; Delbert Horman, internal vice president; Dwain Raines; external vice president; Jim Owens, secretary; Terry Lee; treasurer; Mike Griffin, Eddie Martin; Richard Seyer and Ken Cook, directors.